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Dotzauer: Mullally misled students

by Bernie Frey and Brad Patterson

The decision last week to drop Eastern's golf program has come under fire by a student leader who said Thursday Athletic Director Mike Mullally has misled the student body.

Mullally announced last week that the golf program, which was dropped in 1975 and reinstated last fall, was being dropped for lack of enough money to pay a coach.

Executive vice president Don Dotzauer said, however, that Mullally said in the spring of 1976 that if a special women's athletic fee was instituted, golf and three other minor sports would be restored.

A \$3.50 per semester fee specifically for women's athletics with the stipulation that golf, men's tennis and gymnastics would be reinstated was approved by students that spring.

Before the fee increase, students were paying \$5.50 per semester toward both men's and women's sports.

With the new women's athletics fee, funds to reinstate the discontinued sports would come from the \$5.50 fee, now used exclusively for men's sports.

Mullally was quoted in the Eastern News after golf, men's tennis and the two gymnastics programs were dropped as saying "I'll never cut another sport as long as I'm here, and

you can chisel that into stone if you want."

Mullally said Thursday he did indeed make that remark, but he meant to say he would never cut any sport other than the ones which had been dropped in 1975.

Dotzauer said dropping the golf program was unfair to the entire student body, not just to the golfers.

"The students are paying that \$3.50 to fund women's athletics, and to free the \$5.50 fee in order to have a full men's program," Dotzauer said.

"Personally, I would like to see all the sports reinstated, but if that is not possible, then a reduction of fees is necessary," he added.

In response to Dotzauer, Mullally said that all of the \$9 per semester per full-time student which goes to athletics is needed to maintain the quality of Eastern's program.

"We have the best program in Division II, and to be the best, money is needed," Mullally said.

"Besides simple inflation, the cost of running an athletic program is quite a bit more than it was in 1975. Yet, student fees have not been increased," he said.

Eastern's athletic fees are the lowest in comparison to other state schools, Mullally added.

The golf program was dropped for the first time in 1975 when the Intercollegiate Athletic Board, on Mullally's recommendation, voted to drop the golf, gymnastics and men's tennis programs.

After students strongly opposed the decision to drop the sports, former women's athletic director Helen Riley proposed the \$3.50 fee.

The IAB approved the increase, and the proposal went before the Student Senate.

The senate voted in April, 1976, to place the \$3.50 per semester proposal before the student body in an informational referendum.

After more than half of those voting approved the fee increase, the senate voted in May to okay the \$3.50 proposal.

According to the April, 22, 1976 senate minutes; the referendum included a stipulation that if the fee was instituted, men's tennis, golf and gymnastics would be restored.

Mullally said Thursday there was never any official stipulation that, should the senate approve the \$3.50 fee increase, the sports would be reinstated.

However, the minutes from the April 22, 1976 IAB meeting say differently, Dotzauer said.

According to the minutes, student IAB member Kyle Smith made a motion which passed 5-0 to "support the \$3.50 increase, with the reinstatement of tennis, golf and gymnastics over the next three years."

Mullally was present at the meeting, the minutes state.

The reinstatement schedule called for tennis to be resumed for the 1976-77 school year, golf for the 1977-78 year and gymnastics for the 1978-79 year.

Tennis was restored in the fall of 1976 and golf was reinstated a semester early, in the fall of 1977.

Gymnastics, however, has never been reinstated because, Mullally said, the sport would cost more than anticipated, not only because of travel expenses and a coach's salary, but also because the equipment had deteriorated.

Golf was dropped this fall primarily because no coach the athletic department could afford could be found for the team, Mullally said.

Last year, the golfers were led by Mike McLaughlan, then a graduate assistant who has since left Eastern.

McLaughlan was paid \$1,890 in the form of a graduate assistantship, while Mullally said the only qualified coach he knew of wanted \$3,000.

Hall damages drop 17.3 percent in '78

by Mark Cully

Eastern residence hall damages last year totaled \$11,954, a 17.3 per-cent drop from the 1976-77 year total of \$14,470, a housing office spokesman said Monday.

Carman Hall topped the list of hall damages with \$4,594.53, followed by Thomas Hall with \$2,069.75 worth of damages and Taylor whose residents paid a total of \$1,412.64, he said.

Lincoln-Douglas were next with \$1,017.65 in damages followed by the Ford-Weller-McKinney triad with \$1,006.84 and Stevenson Tower with \$939.97.

East Hall residents paid \$460.80, Pemberton Hall residents paid \$348.83, Andrews Hall residents were charged \$304.87 and Lawson Hall damages totaled \$259, Hencken said.

Lincoln Hall counselor Jane Reed said the men's dormitories seem to take more abuse than the women's halls.

"Women's halls do not take it like the men's halls do," Reed said. "Our normal wear and tear is not that

excessive," she said.

Reed said most of the damages to Lincoln Hall were due to "windows getting broken during snowball fights", and "things disappearing".

Although Hencken agreed that the men's halls usually have more damage than the women's halls, he said the "biggest sources of damage are people who do not live in the halls."

To protect the university from the damages done to the residence halls, each student living in the halls pays a room deposit, Hencken said.

The housing contract, which students receive when applying for housing, states that students are responsible for damage done to their room and floor.

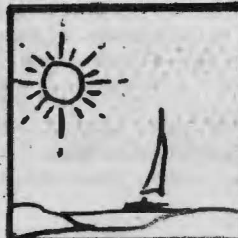
When the students check into their dormitory, they are given a room condition report, filled out by the hall director, before the student checks in.

The report, which states all the damage to the room prior to the new residents moving in, also states that the student is responsible for damages he does while living in the dormitory.



Quick pickin'

Steve Harrison, banjo player for the Indian Creek Delta Boys, strums away in the UB coffeehouse Thursday night. (News photo by Craig Stockel)



Sunny Friday

Friday will be sunny and pleasant with a high near 80. Friday night will be fair and cool with a low in the mid to upper 50s. Saturday will be partly sunny with a high in the low 80s.

(AP) News shorts

Wife: Oswald shot JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lee Harvey Oswald's widow, insisting she has no first-hand knowledge that her husband assassinated John F. Kennedy, conceded under intense questioning Thursday that she believes he did murder the president.

"Yes, I do believe he did. I believe the man was capable of it," said Marina Oswald Porter, who has steadfastly maintained that she is not qualified to say whether Oswald killed Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Testifying for the second day, she also said she believes her husband acted alone because his secretive nature would not have allowed him to confide in anyone about an assassination plan.

Arkansas flood continues

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - With at least 10 people known dead from torrential rains in central Arkansas, searchers were hoping Thursday for a break in the drizzly weather so inaccessible areas could be explored.

The National Weather Service offered little encouragement, however. A flash flood watch was issued and the weather service said another inch of rain would cause more "serious flooding."

The deaths were recorded Wednesday-eight in the Rock Creek area of Little Rock and two in nearby Benton. Most of the victims were swept down streets that had become raging rivers when fed by up to 12 inches of rain in a four-hour period.

Rape increases in '78

WASHINGTON (AP) - While the rate of reported crime in the United States continued to drop during the first six months of 1978, violent crime increased by 1 percent, led by rape.

The FBI said Thursday there was a decrease of 2 percent in the number of reported crimes in the first half of this year compared to the first six months of 1977.

Forcible rapes rose 5 percent over the first half of 1977, with aggravated assaults second, increasing 3 percent. There was no change in the rate of murders and the robbery rate dropped 2 percent.

Still no summit solution

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) - A peace formula eluded leaders at the Mideast summit Thursday and prospects for an early windup seemed to fade.

Spokesman Judy Powell said "more progress and more flexibility are essential" if President Carter's unprecedented conference with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is to succeed.

At a briefing only 24 hours after he had declared the summit to be in its "final stages," Powell, the White House press secretary, told reporters "a framework for reaching peace" was still beyond grasp.

Tennessee fugitives taken

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Two of four prisoners who engineered a daring escape in Tennessee and ditched a hijacked airplane in Arkansas were seized Thursday trying to smash through a roadblock. Their cohorts eluded capture and fled with two hostages.

Three other hostages who had been taken by the fugitives at various points along their trail were released unharmed.

Roadblocks were established on flood-drenched highways to Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma in an attempt to capture fugitives Larry Chism, 33, and Ronald Lyons, 30, who reportedly held an elderly couple hostage.

Macon deputies strike

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) - A strike by Macon County Sheriff's deputies began Thursday when officers assigned to work the afternoon shift failed to report for duty in a dispute over overtime.

Sheriff Stephen D. Fisher said the county was being patrolled by "command office personnel"-sergeants, lieutenants and captains. Eight command officers were on duty Thursday afternoon and three patrol cars were on the street, five less than normal.

Anti-terror specialists cracking Moro case

MILAN, Italy (AP) - Anti-terror specialists, feeling closer than ever to cracking the Aldo Moro case, are analyzing documents and other material found in the apartment of a captured fugitive suspected of being the mastermind of the Red Brigades, police sources said Thursday.

Authorities considered the arrest of 30-year-old Corrado Alunni a major breakthrough after months of groping by investigators trying to track down the Red Brigade terrorists who kidnapped and murdered the former Italian premier last spring.

Minor terrorist violence erupted elsewhere just hours after Alunni was captured by police raiders Wednesday night at his rented apartment in a Milan suburb.

Three men fired pistol shots at the walls of the Nuove prison in Turin, where Red Brigade suspects had been held during their trials earlier this year. Also in Turin, arsonists set fire to a car belonging to the U.S. Consulate.

No injuries were reported incident.

The police sources here said they were digging into "relevant" documents found in Alunni's apartment, looking for clues to the strategy of the Red Brigades, Italy's most feared terrorist group.

Police were tight-lipped about Alunni, in his arms-and-eyes-filled apartment, might be preparing a major action.

But one officer said that material found by the raiders had ascertained close links between Red Brigades and other organizations, such as Fraternity, which are ready to support continue Red Brigades attacks.

A master at disguise, Alunni has been sought by authorities since he was wanted in connection with murders, including the killing of Moro and his five bodyguards.



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Places everyone'

Harold Hillyer directs Eastern's pep band during practice recently in preparation of upcoming Parents Weekend activities. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Late greeter rules force extension of deadline

by Vicki McGrath

Because the rules for the greeter election were distributed so late, many of the residence halls on campus are having difficulty finding time to elect a candidate.

Rules concerning deadlines and

publicity for greeter candidates were received by the residence halls on Wednesday. If they expected to run a candidate, each dorm was originally supposed to turn in petitions and publicity by noon Friday.

John Broomhead, chairman of the

University Board homecoming and greeter committees, said that as a result of the controversy he has extended until Monday the deadline for greeter candidates.

The Triad resident assistants and counselors explained the situation Thursday at the Residence Hall Association meeting.

Bob Buckley, a Triad resident assistant, told the RHA to have a candidate in time, floor meetings would have to be called immediately and an all-complex election would also have to be held.

Buckley added that once a candidate is selected, her picture must be taken, developed and added to a poster for publicity purposes. The money for the pictures would also have to be allocated by the hall council.

In a spot check of the sorority houses Buckley found they also had received their rules late but their candidates had been selected last spring and the pictures had already been taken.

Carman Hall also received the rules Wednesday and will not be running a greeter candidate.

Carman Hall North President Linda Olson said, "We just didn't have time to do anything about it."

Barbara Busch, Andrews Hall counselor, also said that Andrews would not be running a greeter candidate.

She explained that partly because of the lack of time and financial reasons, the hall will not run a candidate.

Taylor Hall also did not have time to organize for the election, Nancy Cobetto, Taylor South counselor, said.

"We were going to run the election the same way we run the homecoming queen election and nominate a south quad candidate," Cobetto said.

"However, we didn't get the rules or anything in time to get anything done," she added.

"The whole situation was bad," Broomhead added.

He said the person who was supposed to run the greeter elections was unable to do the job, so he took over the responsibilities.

"We didn't have a copy of the rules, but as soon as I found them I ran them off as soon as I could," he said.

"As soon as they were run off I put them into the sororities mailboxes and then walked right out the door and hand-delivered them to the residence halls myself," he said.

He added that he did not feel anyone had an unfair advantage.

Two faculty recitals set

Two music department faculty members will present recitals next week.

Gary Zwicky will present a recital at 8 p.m. Sunday on the 46-rank Wicks pipeorgan in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

The program, entitled "Five Centuries of Germanic Organ Music," ranges from old Germanic songs which originated from around 1430, to a Dance-Toccata written in 1970.

Other composers whose music will be performed are Schlick, Hassler, Schumann, J.S. Bach, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Reger, and Karg-Elert.

Pianist George Sanders will perform a recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

Selections from his program include Griffes' Three Preludes, Haydn's Sonata No. 61, Chopin's Nocturn in E and Polonaise in F Sharp, and Moussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition.

There will be no admission charge. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

The duo-piano recital of George and Karen Sanders, scheduled for Sunday, September 24, has been postponed to March 13.

Open house at local J.C.

An afternoon of activities have been planned for Sunday's open house at Lake Land College. The public is invited to the 4 p.m. open house.

The Air Force jazz band will be performing from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the college center theater.

The first film in the series "Civilization" will be shown in Room 114 of the Northeast Learning Center from 2 to 3 p.m.

The Physical Education department will have a demonstration of women's power volleyball in the field house at 2:30 p.m.

Of special interest is the new 1,300

square foot automated greenhouse. Greenhouse instructors will be available to answer questions concerning the greenhouse and the new courses and seminars which are available.

The new greenhouse is located west of the College Center Building.

Rack wagon guided tours of the demonstration plots of 11 varieties of corn and 12 soybean varieties will be available as part of the college farm exhibit.

A reception for campus visitors will be held in the College Center Cafeteria.

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Thoughts of home

Taking a break between classes, Joann Worth enjoys the sunshine by reading a letter from home. (News photo by Bob Kasinecz)

PAD classes offered now

Students able to teach an interesting or unique skill while making a little cash should consider becoming a PAD, or Personal Advanced Development, teacher. Offered by the housing office, the PAD courses last for a few weeks each semester, Mary Smith of the housing office said Tuesday.

Smith said that the skill can be anything that one likes to do. The meeting times, how many weeks the

class will run and the course outline will be decided by the teacher.

PAD, which was started in 1973 by Smith, has had such classes as crafts, horseback riding, car repairs, and yoga. Some of the courses planned so far for this year are sign language, disco dancing, and piano or guitar, Smith said.

Registration will take place on Thursday, Sept. 28.

SCEC wants volunteers

by Marsha Hausser

An Eastern organization which works with exceptional children is currently soliciting members, a member said Thursday.

Diane Gunnarson, secretary and publicity chairwoman of the Student Council for Exceptional Children, said the objective of the SCEC is to promote the welfare of exceptional children through activities.

In addition, the SCEC holds monthly meetings in which the focus is in educating the children, she said.

The group's first meeting will be from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Room 214 of the Buzzard Education Building. Students may attend either meeting, she said.

The first meeting will discuss membership and will include a skit to introduce the group's functions.

Gunnarson said special education majors in particular will benefit from being in SCEC.

"Students get professional experience in dealing with students plus

the latest information in research education," Gunnarson said.

However, she also said anyone who is interested in working with children should attend the meeting.

SCEC meets once a month for activities and listen to guest speakers, Gunnarson said.

Some of the activities the group plans for the students this year include picnics, carnivals and a baby-sitting service for more exceptional students.

The group deals mainly with students from the Charleston area, Gunnarson said. "We go to the school districts and invite them to our functions," she said.

A SCEC activity fair is planned for 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Library Quad, she said.

The group had 150 members last year, but hopes to recruit 200 this year, Gunnarson said.

"It's a lot of work, but we're doing it," she said.

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Lack of student interest dampens film society

by Jennifer Schulze

After an unsuccessful attempt last year to generate student interest in the Eastern Film Society, it appears the organization will continue to exist in theory only for yet another semester, EFS Adviser Frank Stokes said. The EFS, which has been around for 11 years, is an educational organization that features non-commercial classic and artistic films on a weekly basis.

After a financially unsuccessful season during the 1977-78 school year due to low turn-out and lack of student support, the EFS held a meeting for persons interested in preserving the organization, Stokes said.

However, only one person, an Eastern News photographer assigned to cover the meeting, attended, Stokes said.

A film society is made-up of a

group of people interested in looking at a movie twice" and last semester's response indicates there are no students interested in doing just that, he said.

"The students have to be interested enough to want to form a group, but then again maybe they are satisfied with things as they are," Stokes said.

If that is the case the EFS will continue to "limp along as it is," with only five members, four of which are faculty, he said.

Financially the organization is also unstable, and will probably only be able to afford one more year of its film series if attendance is as low as last year, Stokes said.

Last year attendance at most EFS films was low, particularly due to what students termed improper advertising, Stokes said.

He said the reason for this again had to do with lack of participation in the organization.

Stokes and other faculty members were the only persons who distributed flyers advertising the movies, but they were not able to reach each residence hall and campus organization.

"This year I have four to five students helping me with the distribution of flyers and should be able to reach more people, Stokes said.

EFS movies are also announced in the Eastern News' "Flicks" section each week.

So far this semester, the EFS has shown one film, "On the Waterfront," which had "pretty good attendance," Stokes said.

"But it is too hard to tell how we're

going to do financially until the season is over and the bills are paid, he added.

"We receive no student fees and depend solely on gate receipts to pay the film's rental costs," he said.

"Last year the EFS lost \$400 and (we) have since limited ourselves to selecting films with rental fees under \$200 to keep from losing money again this year," Stokes said. For now, the EFS will continue to show films every Tuesday at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in Buzzard Auditorium. Admission to each film will be \$1, with a season ticket costing \$7.50.

The EFS fall film series will include:

Tuesday - "Lucky Jim"

Sept. 26 - "The Birds"

Oct. 3 - "Juliet of the Spirits"

Lasky, Ridgeway named to top CAA positions

by Pam Olson

Herb Lasky of the History Department and Bill Ridgeway of the Zoology Department were elected Thursday to serve as chairperson and vice chairperson respectively of the Council on Academic Affairs.

Both Lasky and Ridgeway have served on the council for two years.

Lasky said he was "pleased with the vote of confidence from the council and looking forward to a productive and interesting year."

Ridgeway said as a council member and vice chairperson, he will "do the best I can."

Following the election of new officers, Vice President of Academic Affairs Thomas Bond suggested to the council that it consider an alternating schedule "for course approval and policy matter discussion."

Bond suggested the council consider undergraduate curriculum one week and at the next CAA session discuss general academic policy.

Bond said he felt the CAA might get bogged down with course approvals in order to meet the press deadline for next year's academic catalog and not have sufficient time to review policy matters.

Lasky asked the council members to consider Bond's proposal and said "we'll make a decision at the beginning of the next meeting."

Following Bond's proposal, the CAA voted to meet at 3 p.m. instead of the traditional 2 p.m. time slot because the student representatives to the council, Debbie Smitley and Julie Sullivan, both have 2 p.m. classes this semester.

Peck to give lecture on history of Pompeii

by Ed Mazzocco

The cultural and physical beauty of the ancient city of Pompeii will be brought to Eastern Thursday in a lecture sponsored by the history department.

Wolfgang Schlauch of the history department said Tuesday former Eastern instructor Alexander Peck will lecture on both the history of the ancient city, including the everyday lives of the citizens before the eruption, and the eruption itself.

Peck said Tuesday he will stress the excavation process and discuss the various articles that were uncovered.

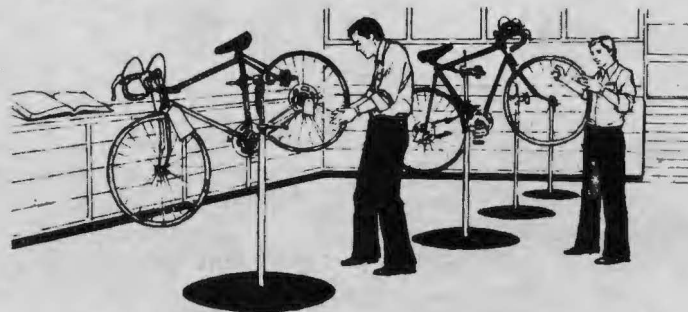
The Pompeii lecture will be given at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Coleman Hall lecture room. It is free and is open to the public, Peck said.

Along with the lecture, Peck said he will show slides dealing with the exhibit which is presently in Chicago and personal slides he attained while visiting the city.

Peck said he will also lead an excursion open to all Eastern students and faculty to the Art Institute of Chicago Sept. 30 to view the Pompeii exhibit. A bus will be chartered and the cost is \$23.50 Peck said. Those interested should contact Peck at 2737 or 345-5826.

He said in the spring of 1977 he held a similar lecture concerning the King Tut discoveries and led two groups to the Chicago Field Museum to view the exhibit.

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Space shot

It's not exactly Neil Armstrong's moon photography, but it could be considered spacey photography. David Riggans tediously practices his future photography of the stars. Thursday, however, he was a little more down to earth snapping shots of the Physical Science Building. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

Dixon charged with conflict of interests

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Secretary of State Alan J. Dixon has taken more than 550 campaign contributions from firms regulated by his office, placing himself in a conflict of interest, his election opponent charged Thursday.

"His action offends the simplest construction of the phrase 'conflict of interest,'" said Sharon Sharp, Republican candidate for secretary of state.

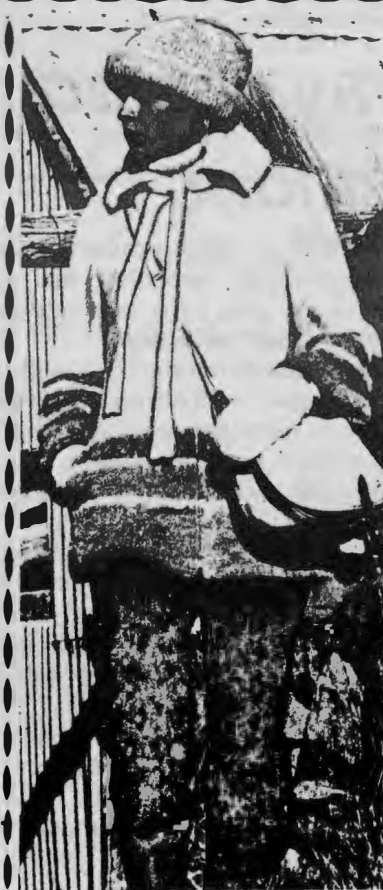
She said the contributions ranged from \$25 to \$1,500, but that she had not added up the total.

Dixon, reached in Belleville, responded that "I comply entirely with the law" and that all contributions he received are legal and proper.

Dixon said that "unless I would personally hand money in contribution, I don't know who the contributors are."

But he indicated he found nothing wrong in accepting contributions from firms licensed by his office, saying that "as long as they have a private contribution in this country that's the way it is. I don't see how you can be."

Mrs. Sharp, of Arlington Heights, said campaign finance records show that Dixon has taken contributions from 22 trucking firms, 3 schools and more than 500 companies.



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FDA: saccharin dilemma far from resolved

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although Americans don't hear much about saccharin anymore, the controversy has not ended with the signs in supermarkets and labels on diet food.

The proposed ban on the artificial sweetener has only been delayed, not ended.

Scientists throughout the country are busy trying to resolve the dilemma of what to do about the popular food additive, which may cause cancer and for which there is no substitute.

In recent weeks, more studies have been thrown into the controversy but have not resolved the issue.

In an exhaustive 700-page review of every major saccharin study, Dr. Denis F. Cranmer of the Food and Drug Administration concluded that more tests must be done before anyone realistically can determine human cancer risk from the sweetener. Because of the uncertainties, he urged the government to move cautiously on the issue.

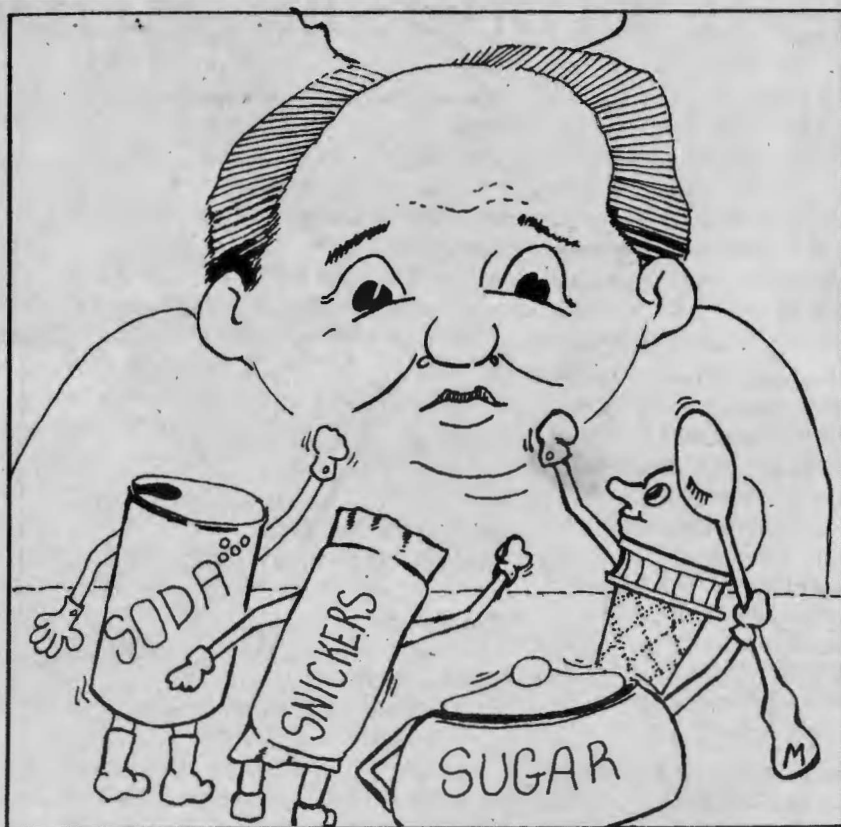
A Johns Hopkins University study comparing the lives of bladder cancer patients with a similar group without the disease found no cancer link with moderate use of artificial sweeteners.

A similar Canadian study earlier said it found a positive association between artificial sweeteners and bladder cancer in males.

A survey of doctors and other health professionals found that up to 70 percent oppose a saccharin ban because they feel that benefits may outweigh known risks and that the data on saccharin is inconclusive.

The National Academy of Sciences, conducting a federally funded study of the nation's food safety policy in general and saccharin in particular, is reviewing these results and much other data. The academy's saccharin findings will be sent to the FDA in November and the complete study is to be finished by February 1979.

The FDA tried to ban saccharin last year, mostly because of a Canadian study linking large doses of it to bladder cancer in male rats.



AB makes revisions in bookkeeping policies

Vicki Pape

A change made recently in the University Board bookkeeping policy has given the AB more "fiscal control and responsibility," Financial Vice President Tom Dersch said Wednesday.

The major change, which went into effect July 1, requires each activity under the AB to fill out a check request form more detailed than ones used previously each time they make a purchase on their budget. Check requests are forms which activities use to be able to write a check for the purchase.

The new check request form maintains a listing of line item balances, total budget balances and a tab on outstanding purchase orders of over \$100, Dersch explained.

Though check request forms had been used in the past, they did not require the detailed balance listings or the record of outstanding purchase orders.

Dersch explained he felt the policy was necessary because some of the activities were not keeping a proper record of expenditure records.

"Many activities were deficit spending on their budgets and were not spending according to their approved itemized appropriations," Dersch said.

"We appropriate the money itemized, therefore I feel they should spend

funds according to the guidelines of their itemized budgets," he added.

Dersch said he had two solutions to the problem.

"One was to issue an ultimatum to the advisers of the activities threatening to cut their budgets if they failed to keep a proper set of books or second, to somehow insure that they kept a proper set of books transaction by transaction," he said.

He said he "didn't accept" the first alternative since the only people to suffer would be the students and the activities themselves. Therefore, he implemented the policy requiring each activity to fill out a more detailed check request form.

"Some of the activity advisers thought it would be too much trouble at first. Since then, those same advisers have given me a lot of positive feedback," Dersch said.

Three activity advisers contacted Thursday said although the policy means more work, it is a good idea.

"It's just a more efficient form of bookkeeping. I've been pleased with it," Anita Craig, adviser to the University Board, said.

Glendon Gabbard, theatre adviser, said that "it's more work but it's worth it."

"Before I never knew exactly where my funds were. Now I do," Gabbard added.

Forensics adviser Elwood Tame said the policy change won't affect his activity much.

"We had always kept a good running set of books anyway," Tame said.

Dersch said, "Not only can they see their immediate financial position at any time but the new procedure has enabled the AB to make constant transaction by transaction audits consequently providing for more fiscal responsibility and control over student

activity funds."

"If the activities don't keep proper books, I have no alternative but to deny any check request coming from that activity," he added.

The activities under the AB include the AB budget, the art board, the Eastern News, forensics, Health Service, general music, theatre, campus radio station, intramurals, student government, University Board, Model United Nations, the Vehicle and the Warbler.



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Mon.-Sat.**

**12-6
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Local churches listed for parents weekend

For those students planning on attending church with their parents Sunday morning, consult this list of local churches, most within walking distance from the campus.

Also listed are Sunday School and weekday service times. Other listings of organized churches may be found in the yellow pages of the phonebook.

University Baptist Church, 1505 Seventh St., 345-2086

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Church Training 6 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m.
BASIC 7 p.m. Tuesday

Heritage Chapel Church of Christ, 917 Woodlawn Drive, 345-2568

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Midweek services Wed., 7 p.m.

Wesley United Methodist Church, 2206 S. Fourth St., 345-3917

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship services 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church and

Student Center, 902 Cleveland, 345-3008

Sunday worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

The Bible Center Church, 2605 University, 345-4476

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Family night 7 p.m. Wednesday

Church of Christian Science, 812 Jackson, 345-5846

Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Newman House (Roman Catholic), 909 Lincoln, 349-0188

Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
at Buzzard Educational Building Auditorium
Saturday evening Mass 6 p.m. at the Newman Center
Daily Mass Monday-Friday 4:05 p.m. at the Newman Center

Sacrament of Penance Celebrated from Monday through Friday at 3:45 p.m. in the prayer room of the Newman House (anytime by appointment)

Clinic proposal offered

by K.J. Pringle

A group of local doctors made a proposal Tuesday night to the Coles County Airport Authority to build a new clinic directly across from Sara Bush Lincoln Health Center.

Harry Larson, chairman of the airport authority, said taxpayers would save money by the clinic since the land for the buildings would be leased by the airport. That money would increase the airport revenue.

Check requests are forms which activities use to be able to write a check for the purchase

"This clinic is very tentative right now, but we think it would be a very desirable thing to have," said Larson.

"Members of the authority all seemed partial to the idea," Larson said. e added "We've already made some tentative plans, but we probably

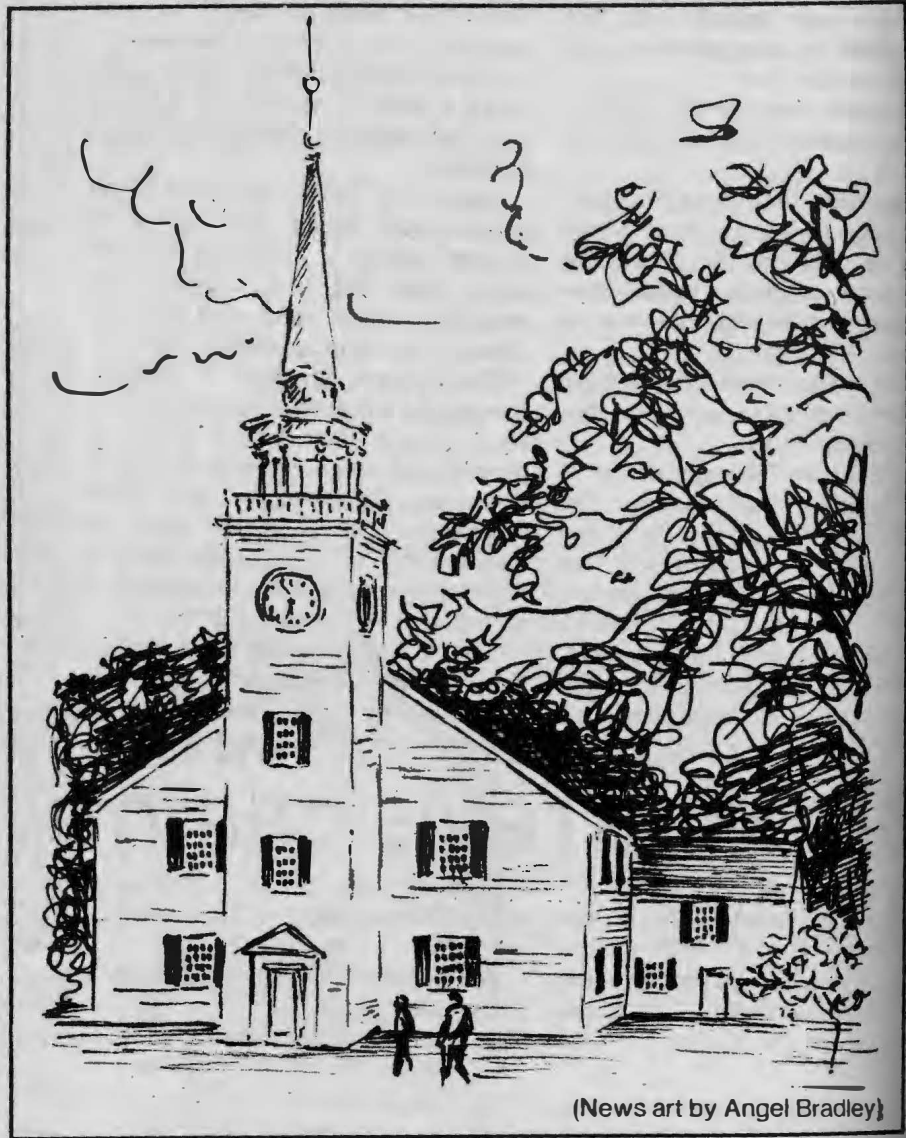
won't have anything concrete for at least a couple of months because of all the technicalities."

One of those technicalities is an access road that has to be built along with a frontage road that will parallel Illinois 16.

"We have already started construction on the access road and the frontage road, but it is not being built just for the clinic.

We are also planning to build a CFR (crash, fire and rescue) building at approximately the same site," Larson said.

"I don't see any major stumbling blocks," Herb Brooks, also a member of the airport authority, said. "We have someone working on the financial end of it and if everything is agreeable to the doctors then we might get going by spring," Brooks added.



(News art by Angel Bradley)

Parents - WELCOME TO EASTERN
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2 thighs

2 legs
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Cola**

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\$1.29
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oll: Women approve est-tube fertilization

YORK (AP) - A national poll shows that 85 percent of women polled believe the method of artificial fertilization should be available to couples who cannot have children naturally.

A survey of 1,501 American women ages 18 and older, commissioned by Parents magazine and published Wednesday, also found that the group that really counts - those bearing age-a decisive vote of 58 percent would consider the method.

The study was conducted by pollster Harris between Aug. 4 and Aug. 14 and a half after Leslie Brown gave birth to the first test tube baby on Sept. 1 in England.

It revealed that at the same time 63 percent would prohibit the procedure. Earlier testing had determined the method birth defects. However, half of the women also opposed federal funding for such research.

The "in vitro," Latin for "in glass" method involves the mixing of a husband and wife's sperm and egg in a test tube to produce a fertilized embryo which would then be surgically implanted in the woman's uterus.

More than half-52 percent-approved

in general of the method, compared to 24 percent opposed and 24 percent unsure.

Those who disapproved said it was unnatural, dangerous or wrong for moral or religious reasons.

Parents magazine editor Elizabeth Crow said the survey was originally commissioned "because Parents magazine felt it was about time American women were asked how they felt about the procedure."

The poll's margin of error was plus or minus 3 percent.

According to the poll, part of the reason for support of the procedure was that 28 percent of those women questioned had experienced difficulty conceiving, and 20 percent said they had unsuccessfully tried to become pregnant for a year.

The survey revealed a tremendous desire for natural motherhood, to the extent that 49 percent of the women believed a married couple should be permitted to use sperm from another medically-approved man if the husband's sperm was inadequate for conception.

However, if given a choice, 57 percent would adopt a child if they could not conceive normally, 21 percent said they would use the test-tube method and 16 percent said they did not care which method was used.



Grassy ballet

These two Eastern coeds could easily pass as two young ballerinas high stepping with finesse on a grassy knoll. However, they are actually passing the pigskin in a pick up game of football on the south quad. (News photo by Craig Stockel)

OP, demos plan agenda

DeVries

Students who want to do more in campus than just vote in November are considering getting involved in an active political organization.

There are two such active organizations on campus: Young Democrats and College Republicans.

Activities of the Young Democrats include registering people, getting candidates to visit campus, and, sometime during the semester, holding a formal dinner.

DeVries, the College Republicans will hold a local candidates night, a trip to Fox Ridge, a canvas of the state, and a trip to Springfield to influence state politics first hand.

Both parties plan to have a lot of activities coming to Eastern, including Secretary of State Alan Dixon and

Governor Jim Thompson.

The main concerns of both groups are to get people registered to vote, and both parties want people to get involved. "It is one thing to study Political Science, it is another to get involved in politics," Julie Sullivan, vice president of the Young Democrats, said.

The Young Democrats have no regularly scheduled meetings. Instead they call their meetings as needed and hold them at their new headquarters, 207 Lincoln St.

The College Republicans hold their meetings at 7 p.m. every Monday in the Union addition Kansas Room.

"If for no other reason, join to find out what's going on," College Republican President Sandy Eckhardt said.

NOTICE TO COLES COUNTY VOTERS

ALMOST 5000 registered voters have been cancelled since 1974 either thru not voting or thru notices from the Jury Commission. ARE YOU ONE OF THEM?

Check to see if you are properly registered by contacting

JACKIE BACON, Coles County Clerk, Charleston

PH 348-0523 or 348-0501 or toll free

from Mattoon 258-0523 or 258-0501.

DO IT NOW.

REGISTRATION WILL CLOSE OCTOBER 10, 1978

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Leslie Gilmer
Wendy Morgan
Ceci Ryan
Debbie Schlach

You're an ALPHA SIG
You are ONE
of the BEST!!

Welcome to the Gang.

Your Alpha Sig Sisters

Guard mobilized to fight rebels in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - President Anastasio Somoza, in a bloody struggle to save his government, mobilized national guard reserves Thursday to throw into the fight against rebels in at least seven Nicaraguan cities and towns.

Three key cities in Nicaragua's populous northwest-Leon, Esteli and Chinandega-remained in rebel hands, their national guard garrisons hemmed in by insurgents. Somoza's commanders were trying to get reinforcements in to relieve the besieged troops, and street fighting was reported continuing in all three cities.

New rebel attacks were reported against two towns-Diriamba, 20 miles south of this capital city, and Penas Blancas, on the Costa Rica border.

Sporadic street fighting was reported continuing in two other towns-Rivas, 80 miles south of Managua, and Masaya, 18 miles to the southeast, where guard troops who won control of the town Tuesday were mopping up rebel stragglers.

Bodies were being burned in the streets of some towns by Red Cross workers, Associated Press newsmen in the countryside reported.

The casualty toll from the anti-Somoza rebellion, in its sixth day, could not be determined precisely. Red Cross officials estimated at least 500 persons had been killed and 1,000 wounded since the pitched battles erupted Saturday.

The Nicaraguan war threatened anew to involve other nations.

Lt. Col. Diego Landa Cerano, defense minister in neighboring Honduras, said other Central American armies might go to Somoza's aid if the Nicaraguan president asks for assistance under the Central American mutual defense pact.

In Panama, about 1,500 people were said to have enrolled in a voluntary brigade that organizers said would fight against Somoza's forces if he accepts outside help.

A national guard spokesman claimed that three guerrilla attacks in southern Nicaragua Tuesday and Wednesday were launched from Costa Rican territory and that some of the guerrillas were foreigners, but he did not say what nationality.

Somoza has accused Cuba of being

behind the current uprising.

The leftist Sandinistas recently have been winning the support of moderate anti-Somoza Nicaraguans and virtually every gun-toting youthful rebellious towns boasts of being Sandinista.

In another move Thursday, Somoza ordered military censorship of the country's only opposition national newspaper, La Prensa.

The former publisher of La Prensa, longtime Somoza foe Pedro Joaquín Chamorro, was assassinated last July 10, setting off a months-long round of anti-Somoza violence and demands for the president's resignation.

Somoza says he will not leave office until his term expires in 1981.

Abortion issue promotes Fund boycott

CHICAGO (AP) - Representatives of four so-called pro-life groups announced plans Thursday to launch a nationwide boycott against United Fund campaigns which support planned parenthood and other groups providing abortion counseling.

The Rev. Charles Fiore, president of Friends for Life, Inc., of Chicago, said the groups are seeking support from organizations representing over 200,000 persons. He said 47 Roman Catholic and 10 non-Catholic organizations and professionals have signed a statement pledging their support for the boycott.

"The boycott won't be passive in any sense," said Fiore. "We're not going to give money to United Fund as long as agencies that promote abortion are among their recipients."

A spokesman for the Chicago Metropolitan "Crusade of Mercy," the local United Fund Campaign, said contributors opposed to abortion can designate that their contributions be used to fund other groups.

Joining the Friend for Life group in calling for the boycott were the Christian Action Council, of Washington, D.C., Alternatives to Abortion International, Toledo, Ohio, and Lutherans for Life, of Pennsauken, N.J.

Prisoner nabbed after brief taste of outside world

CHESTER, Ill. (AP) - A fleet-footed prisoner had two minutes of freedom from the Menard Correctional Institute Thursday afternoon before apprehended him, said the

Warden Michael Lar. Associated Press that J. Garriott, 31, made a break from the east recreation yard as prisoners lining up to return to their cells at midafternoon.

"He scaled two fences, each high as barbed wire," said the warden. "He was apprehended by the staff with two minutes of that time."

Garriott, who began his prison term on April 3, 1973, to serve a 10-14-year term for deviate sexual assault and three counts of aggravated battery, was scheduled to be released May 23, 1979.

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TAPES 5⁴⁹ EACH

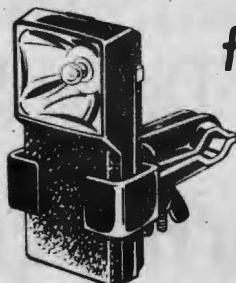
Across
from
Campus

dates

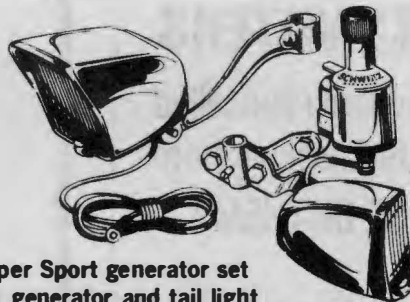
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Bug business

College students are often required by their instructors to do strange things. However, entomology students Don Damsey, left, and Mark Herrod appear to be enjoying themselves as they gather insects on campus Thursday for their class. (Newsphoto by Craig Stockel)

Senate committee okays major tax break for poor

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Finance Committee took the first step Thursday toward offsetting higher Social Security taxes for most Americans and voted to expand a major tax break for the working poor.

The committee indicated it will vote next week for additional tax cuts of around \$2 billion.

The panel Thursday:

--Approved a resolution in the House-passed bill that would increase the current \$750-per-person exemption to \$1,000 but eliminate the existing individual tax credit of at least \$35 per person.

--Voted to increase the existing \$400 maximum earned-income credit to

\$600 and make some part of it available for the first time to working families with earnings of up to \$12,000 a year. This change would benefit 7 million families earning between \$4,000 and \$12,000 a year.

High-income families would benefit most from raising the \$750 exemption and repealing the individual credit because the exemption, which reduces income subject to taxation, is worth more as income rises.

The individual credit the panel vote to end allows a person to reduce tax by \$35 for himself and each dependent or by 2 percent of the first \$9,000 of taxable income, for a maximum \$18 credit.

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John



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\$3.57



DOT



MARY



MOON

Ali eyes 3rd title in rematch with Spinks

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Muhammad Ali will try to become the first man to win the heavyweight championship three times Friday night when he fights Leon Spinks, an ex-Marine whose fists could write the end to the Ali Era.

"This will be my last fight," Ali has said. "I can't go on much longer even if I wanted to." But should the 36-year-old Ali win, he could change his mind for "one more" fight. Ali has retired before.

A loss, however, probably would make the scheduled 15-rounder in the Superdome the last one in the most spectacular career in sports history.

"I will go down as the first man to win the title three times," said Ali and it seems that much of the public agrees. In fact, the general attitude appears to be that Ali is champion and Spinks is the challenger. Spinks is aware of this feeling, but says it doesn't bother him.

"The only difference in this fight from the other one is that this time I'm

trying to keep it, not get it," said Spinks. "I ain't predicting. The best man wins."

Spinks, a supposed "lamb" with just seven pro fights behind him, "was led to slaughter" at Las Vegas last Feb. 15. He won the world heavyweight championship on a split decision.

The championship world for the 25-year-old Spinks has shrunk since then. On March 18, the World Boxing Council withdrew title recognition from Spinks for failure to meet an agreement to fight Ken Norton and bestowed recognition on Norton. Larry Holmes now is WBC champion while Spinks still is recognized by the World Boxing Association.

However, many people, including Ali, consider Spinks the true world champion. "When he beat me he was champion of the whole world," said Ali, indicating that he will become champion of the whole world by winning. "Larry Holmes is a paper champion."

ABC-TV estimates 75 million people in the United States alone will watch Ali's bid on television while Louisiana Sports, Inc., the local promoter, says more than 60,000 will show up in the Superdome.

ABC will telecast from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., EDT, with an area within a radius of 200 miles from New Orleans blacked out. Two of the other three championship fights on the card will be televised.

After his upset loss to Spinks, for which he weighed 224½ pounds, Ali said, "I'll weigh 215 next time. I'll be in better shape."

Ali seems to be in shape but he weighed in officially Thursday at 221. Spinks, who was at 197½ in Las Vegas, weighed 201.

Ali's try at becoming the first three-time heavyweight champion comes 14 years and seven months after he first won the title by knocking out Sonny Liston in seven rounds. It was taken away in 1967 for his refusal to enter



Muhammed Ali

military service but he won it back at age 32 by knocking out power punching George Foreman in the eighth round in Africa, Oct. 30, 1974.

Bucs, Wolves debut in Big 10

(AP) Michigan and Ohio State, the perennial Big Ten football champions, make their season debuts Saturday but the conference spotlight will be on the Michigan State-Purdue game.

Coaches Darryl Rogers of Michigan State and Jim Young of Purdue obviously enjoy the emphasis placed on the game but both wish that it could be played later.

The game is considered critical in the belief that the winner might go so far as to challenge the Big Ten championship domination of Ohio State and Michigan.

Ohio State will concern itself with conference matters later. First, the sixth-ranked Buckeyes make their season debut against fifth-ranked Penn State which already has a 2-0 record.

Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes insists Penn State "has a tremendous advantage" by having played two games.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno admits it's an advantage but by the same token, "Ohio State has had a chance to look at us and where we've fallen off."

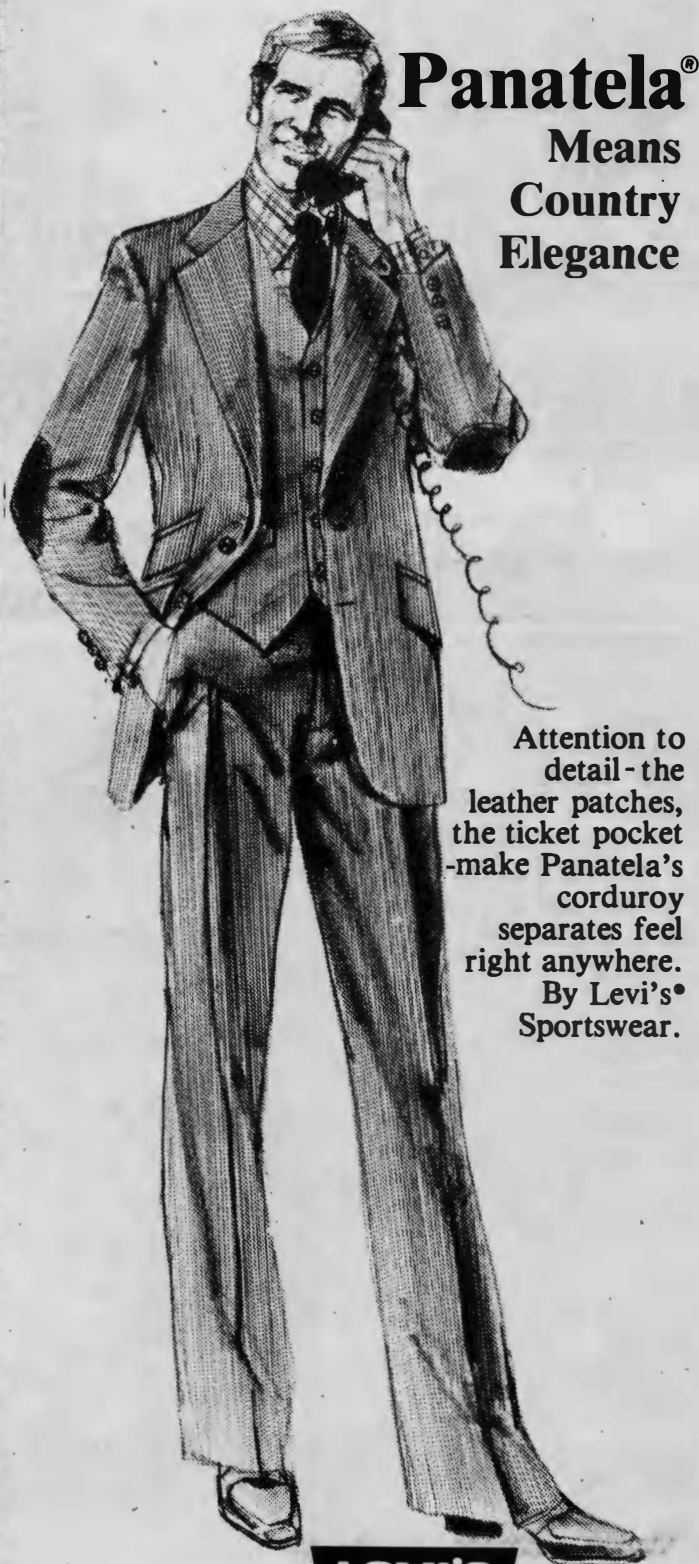
Ohio State is a slight favorite but Hayes, who has a record of 23-3-1 in season openers, says "Penn State is rated high."

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ALL NEW
JAWS 2
PG ...MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN
Final Week
5:00 ADULTS \$1.50 7:15, 9:30

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BURT REYNOLDS
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Panatela®
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Attention to detail - the leather patches, the ticket pocket - make Panatela's corduroy separates feel right anywhere. By Levi's® Sportswear.

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Quality never goes out of style.

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\$95.00 to \$110.00
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Bayles

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South Side of Square

Leggs

Members of last year's national championship Eastern cross country team are preparing for their Parents Weekend contest against St. Louis University and Southeast Missouri beginning at 11 a.m. on the golf course south of O'Brien Field. Coach Sam Woodall's harriers opened their season in an annual meet against St. Louis last weekend and will be running the first of their two home meets as part of the weekend agenda.



Pikes win

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was victorious over the weekend in the school's softball tournament, played at Lantz Field in Charleston.

The Pikes defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 9-0 in the opening game, won over Thomas Hall 9-3 in the semi-finals, and beat Stephenson Hall in the championship contest.

Sam Saldino pitched all three games for the Pikes, allowing only four runs in the three games. He was aided by a defense which committed just one error in the tournament.

Runners meet

Monday at 6:30 a.m., the Run For Your Life Program will meet on the indoor track at the Lantz Fieldhouse.

Men and women between the ages of 18 and 50 who are interested in learning about the program are asked to attend.

In its tenth year of operation, approximately 125 people are currently taking the three workouts per week. The purpose of the program is to help adults maintain new levels of cardiovascular fitness. It is not a rehabilitation program for former coronary patients. Medical approval is needed, and most local physicians have necessary forms.

Volunteers needed

Any student interested in doing volunteer work in the basketball office should contact coach Don Eddy at 581-2511, or report to Room 262 in the Lantz Building.

Come on Down
to
The Friendly Place

To be Sunday Morning

Coffee Hour - 10 am
Worship - 10:30 am

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Presbyterian
Church

7th & Madison Charleston



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WEEKEND SPECIALS

Mon-Thurs 9-12
Fri-Sat 9-1
Sun 1-6

Strohs \$3.49
12 pk

Strohs 16oz Returnables . \$6.90
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Special Export 99¢
7 oz Non Returnables

White Tavern Vodka . . . \$6.98
1.75 Liter

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Westchester Gin . . \$3.98Qt.

Hiram Walker \$3.98
Sloe Gin 750 MML

**BOB'S
PACKAGE**

I Bet You Didn't Know



Brought to you by Bob Gilbertson

Do you know how many major college football teams in the last 50 years have been able to go through a regular season unbeaten, untied and UNSCORED ON, all year? . . . Only 3 teams have done it in all this time. . . They were Colgate in 1932, Duke in 1938; and Tennessee in 1939, and no team has been able to do it since then.

Which are the largest football stadiums in America? . . . There are only 3 which can seat more than 100,000 people. . . Can you name all 3? . . . They are the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. . . The University of Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor, Mich. . . And JFK Stadium in Philadelphia.

Did you know that 4 U.S. Presidents played college football? . . . Can you name the 4 who did? . . . They were President Eisenhower who was a halfback at Army in 1912. . . President Kennedy who was a junior varsity end at Harvard in 1937. . . President Nixon who was a lineman at Whittier College in 1931-32-33. . . And President Ford who was a center for Michigan in 1932-33-34.

I bet you didn't know. . . Bob picks Eastern over Northern Iowa 30-14

Folonari Wines 2 liters

Mix or Match • \$3.72

1. Valpolicella
2. Soave
3. Bardolino
4. Lambrusco





Heads up

Eastern's rugby team members pay close attention at a drill this week. The team will play Peoria at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Eastern.

Help Your Shape World



Join the Eastern News

We have openings for
writers

photographers

copy editors

Come by the Eastern News Office in the Student Services

Building or call 581-2812 and ask for Norm.

Official Notices

Official Notices are paid for through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

FALL REFUND DEADLINE

The last day to withdraw from the University and receive a 50% refund of fees and tuition is TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1978.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

ALL STUDENTS

A student obtaining employment on-campus should be certain before (s)he starts working that a Student Employment Authorization is submitted to the Office of Financial Aids, Rm. 9-B, Student Services Building.

Brenda Sweetin
Student Employment Program Adviser

ALL STUDENTS

If you are attending any class in which your name does not appear on the official tenth-day class roster, immediately contact the Registration Office to resolve the problem. FAILURE TO DO SO COULD RESULT IN LOSS OF CREDIT.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

FINANCIAL AIDS FORMS

Application forms for ISSC and BEOG are available in the Office of Financial Aids, Student Services Building, Room 12-B.

Sue C. Sparks
Director of Financial Aids

ISSC

For a student to receive the full amount of the ISSC award, (s)he MUST be enrolled for twelve credit hours (excluding all Audit courses). A student enrolled for 6-11 hours (inclusive) is entitled to the half-time award. Any student indicating an ISSC award incorrectly will be rebilled for the amount due.

A student holding an ISSC Monetary Award is required to report other non-repayable gift aid (such as BEOG) to the ISSC. The blue copy of the student's notification status may be used for this purpose; if this is not available, then (s)he must write a letter to the ISSC at 102 Wilmot Road, Deerfield, IL 60015 reporting the aid. Students may confer with the Office of Financial Aids before forwarding this report.

Sue C. Sparks
Director of Financial Aids

STUDENT CONDUCT CODE

A new Student Conduct Code is effective this semester. The Code describes University behavioral standards for students and explains the disciplinary system which has been established to adjudicate

alleged infractions of those standards.

All members of the student body are responsible for knowledge of the provisions of the Code. Copies of the Student Conduct Code are available in all residence hall offices, in the Student Activities and Organizations Office (316 University Union), and in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs (117 Old Main).

Keith Kohanzo, Advisor
Student Judicial System

STUDENT TEACHERS AND OFF-CAMPUS INTERNS

Student teachers and off-campus interns should note that aid checks will not be mailed as in previous years. All aid must be obtained in the Office of Financial Aids. If you plan to arrive on campus for this purpose after 3 p.m., please notify us ahead of time in order that we can get your check from the Business Office. If you are able to come here only on weekends, please notify us during the week so that the office can be opened at the time you specify.

Sue C. Sparks
Director of Financial Aids

TEACHER EDUCATION ADMISSION

students desiring to enter

elementary and secondary teacher preparation programs should meet in the Buzzard Education Building Auditorium on September 26, 1978, at 9:00 A.M. OR 2:00 P.M. Any student who has completed, or will complete, forty semester hours at the close of the Fall Term, 1978, and who has not already completed the application form, should attend one of these meetings. The next enrollment meeting will be held spring semester.

Ronald Leathers, Director
Pre-Student Teaching Clinical Experiences

TEXTBOOK LIBRARY NOTES

Textbook sales for the Fall Semester will begin on September 18, 1978 and will end on October 27, 1978. Texts are sold at a discount depending upon the number of times that the text has been checked out. Students who wish to purchase a text which is checked out to them must bring the text with them at the time of the sale.

Discarded texts will be available for sale prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$1.10 throughout the semester.

Richard L. Sandefer
Manager, Textbook Library

PLACEMENT MEETINGS

B.S. in Business and a Bachelor degree candidate in Education and B.S. or B.A. Teacher Certification receiving degree by the end of the Fall Term, 1979, should attend placement meetings listed below. Meetings are being held in the Room of the University Union.

Tues., Sept. 19 - 2 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 20 - 11 a.m.
Wed., Sept. 20 - 3 p.m.
Thurs., Sept. 21 - 9 a.m.
Fri., Sept. 22 - 4 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 25 - 2 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 26 - 3 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 27 - 10 a.m.
Wed., Sept. 27 - 4 p.m.
Thurs., Sept. 28 - 3 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 29 - 2 p.m.

The dates of the meeting for B.S. in Education, B.S. and B.A. Teacher Certification will be announced in the September issue of the Eastern News.

If placement registration is one year beyond graduation, \$25.00 is charged to register. James Knox
Career Planning & Placement

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

Announcements

I'll do any typing. Fast. Cheap rates.
Call Mary at 348-8576 after 5.

DANCE: Ballet—Jazz—Tap. Registration for fall classes—children, teens and adults. Call 345-7182. **JACQUELINE BENNETT DANCE CENTER.**

JACQUELINE BENNETT DANCE CENTER Special beginning class in BALLET and JAZZ. For teens and adults. To start September 18. Class size is limited so call now. 345-7182.

Art materials sale at Neers Paint Store. 620 6th St.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 256-page, mail order catalog of Collegiate Research. 10,250 topics listed. Prompt Delivery. Box 25907-B, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8226.

17
I'll type for you. Call Sandy at 345-9397

ATTENTION: Commuters from
Tuscola interested in car pools. Call
253-2984.

Karate-Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:30 to 8:30. Lantz Field House. 345-7489.

22
Crafts and arts supplies. The Craft
Spot. 805 18th. 345-2833.

Lost and Found

I am six years old and have lost my kitten. It has a white collar, is multi-colored and is 4 months old Please return 345-2803

Blue-tinted glasses found on 4th St
Contact Fill History department

Found: ID belonging to Tim Peters.
SS 338-52-1460. Claim at Booth
Library Circulation desk.

Found: Ladies' gold watch near
Fourth and Polk last Friday about

noon. Must give description to claim
Call 581-2812 or come to Eastern
News office.

Lost: Men's "Old England" gold watch. If found contact Paul 581-6149.

15
STOLEN from Brittany Aparts '75
Yamaha 250 Enduro. Orange & white
gas tank. Large reward for any useful
info. No questions asked. I just want
my bike. 348-0397

18
Lost: 2 pair glasses in case near
Andrews Hall Call 2547.

15

OK, MY GOD!

OH, MY GOD!
HE'S GOING
AFTER THE
REF!

GO FETCH
MY DART
GUN, BOY.

20 words. Students get 5.0 per cent
22 MUST be paid in advance. Name

PHONE:

Put in Eastern News box in Union or Building by noon the day before it is

100

OH, MY GOD!
HE'S GOING
AFTER THE
REF!

GO FETCH
MY DART
GUN, BOY.

BOWLING 10

BOWLING 30

G. B. Trudeau

ADDRESS: _____

Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News office in Student Services Building by noon the day before it is to run.

Eastern News Sports

Friday, Sept. 15, 1978 / Page 16

Panthers host UNI in MCC opener

by Carl Gerdovich

Some interesting comparisons are on tap this weekend when Eastern's Panthers host the Panthers from Northern Iowa in the Mid-Continent Conference (MCC) opener for coach Darrell Mudra's squad.

A Parents Weekend crowd in excess of 8,000 is expected at O'Brien Stadium for the 1:30 kickoff to see if Eastern's winning ways will continue.

Mudra's Panthers come in at 2-0 following decisive wins that has netted them over 900 yards offensively. To complement that, the defensive unit has yielded just 309 total yards.

Northern Iowa enters at 1-1 on the season, having lost a 31-14 MCC contest last week to the league's preseason favorite, Youngstown State.

The Northern Panthers slipped past Wisconsin-Whitewater, 15-12, in the opener.

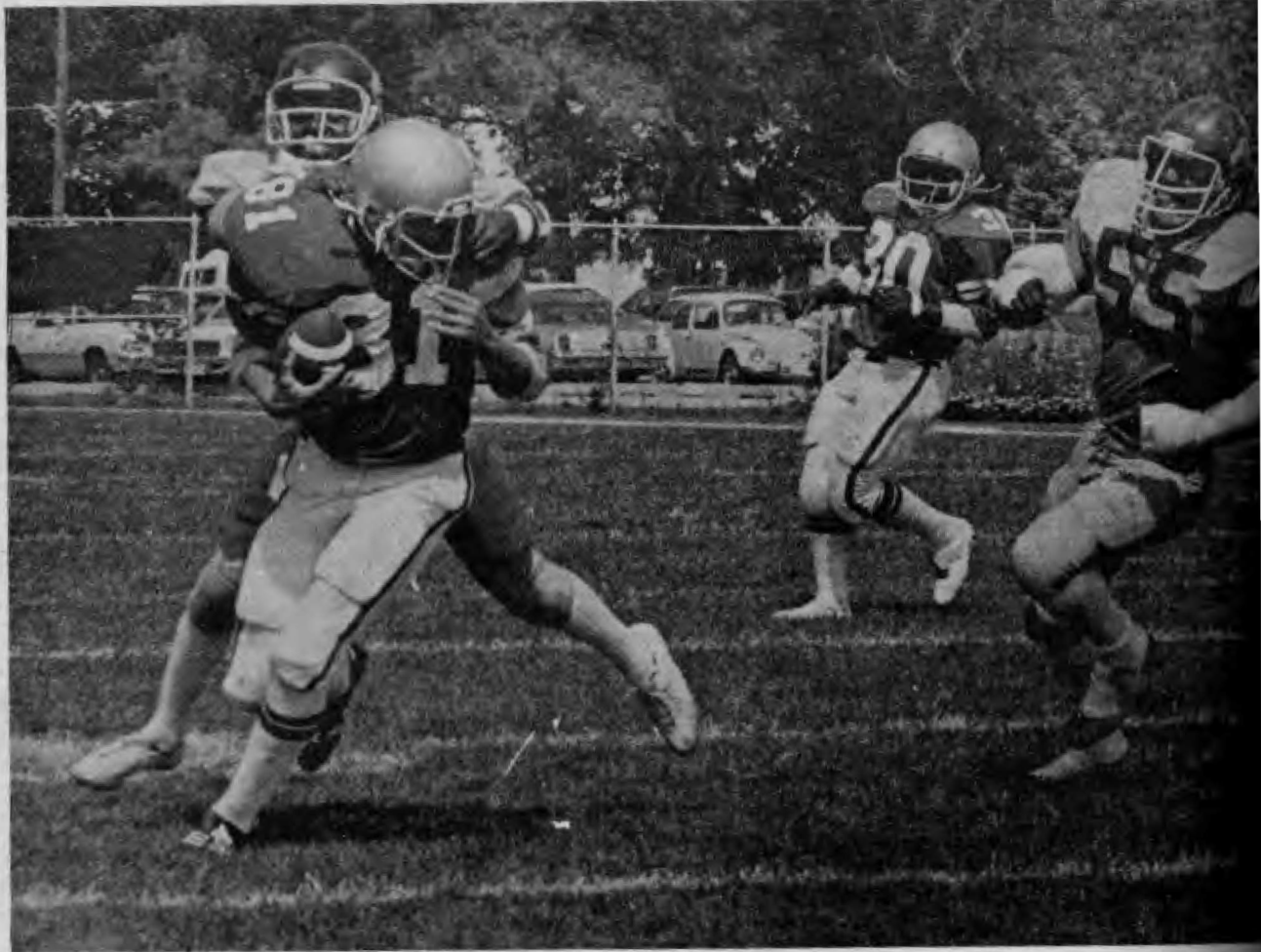
Similar comparisons unfold for this MCC matchup, including a battle of two of the most prominent coaches in Division II competition. Mudra and Northern Iowa's Stan Sheriff rank two-three among the most winningest coaches at this level of football.

Panther quarterback Steve Turk's counterpart is three year starter Terry Allen, who led Northern Iowa to five victories in its last seven games a year ago.

Although suffering a shoulder separation in last year's opener, Allen still led the Panther team in total offense with 1318 yards.

"They have a strong quarterback in (Terry) Allen and if he gets hot, it'll be tough to stop him," Eastern coach Mudra said.

Turk, too, functions as Eastern's offensive weapon. Having thrown for 369 yards in two games, the junior college transfer has completed 65



Eastern's Ron Mahalic (81) gains yardage after snaring one of four passes in the Panther's 41-16 opening game win over Central State. Mahalic, a freshman, has played a

percent of his passes for three TD's.

In the backfield with their respective signal caller's are Eastern's Poke Cobb and Lonnie Denton, two explosive runners matched up against NIU Kelly Ellis and Norm Montgomery.

Cobb is averaging 129 yards per game rushing, setting a career touchdown record of 23 last week. Denton offers additional speed and power making any opponents desire to key on

key role in the Panther offense from his tight end position (News photo by Rich Bauer)

Cobb a mistake.

"We've got it together," Eastern defensive coach Harvey Willis said. "It's hard to defend us, everybody's doing their job. The opponents can't concentrate on any one man."

Northern Iowa's Ellis is a speedster who Mudra nows "is a super running-back." Starting only seven games last season, Ellis still rushed for 853 yards.

Besides his speed he changes

direction well.

Another key tangle will be between Eastern's Pete Catan at defensive end on the right side with Northern Iowa's Steve Wright at offensive left tackle. Catan weighs in at 230, Wright at 240.

"Wright is their biggest strongest man. He's a awful tough defensive line coach John T. said.

UMSL looking to avenge Eastern's wins



Eastern's Colin Cumberbatch, a new recruit from England, played a key role in defeating University of St. Louis in last Saturday's game as he kicked the ball out of St. Louis range. The booters meet University of St. Louis Saturday at 11 a.m. at Lakeside Field and hope to boost their season record from 1-1 to 2-1.

by Kathy Klisares

Head soccer coach Schellas Hyndman hopes to do some swapping with University of Missouri-St. Louis after Saturday's 11 a.m. game at Lakeside Field.

He is pleased with the Panther defense, confident of the forward line, assured about the man in the goal, but is ready to trade Eastern's number seven position for UMSL's number six slot in the Midwestern ratings. "Whoever wins this game will move up," Hyndman said.

Both teams will enter what has been named the "Midwest game of the week" with a 1-1 season mark. "It is going to be a 50/50 game," Hyndman said. "I don't expect much of a margin, maybe a one or two goal difference," he added.

Following "our biggest game on the schedule," As Hyndman described it, both coaches will nominate one player as most valuable and the one selected will proceed as a candidate for All-American honors.

"This will be a definite factor for both teams," Hyndman remarked, as is post season regional game hosting.

"They're out for revenge. We beat them twice last season. They always hassle us because of the foreign players and they are from the St. Louis area," Hyndman said.

Recruited from the St. Louis area this season were freshmen Grassy and Mike Bess on the defensive line. Sophomore Mike Fleck will be playing a key role in the offense along with All-Midwest fielder Nick Traina.

Equipped to handle UMSL's aggressive, pressuring style, Hyndman said, "It's important that we control the ball possession type of game. We'll have to keep the ball on the wing, move it around, and look for a really good shot. We'll look for a really good shot, another step up for us."

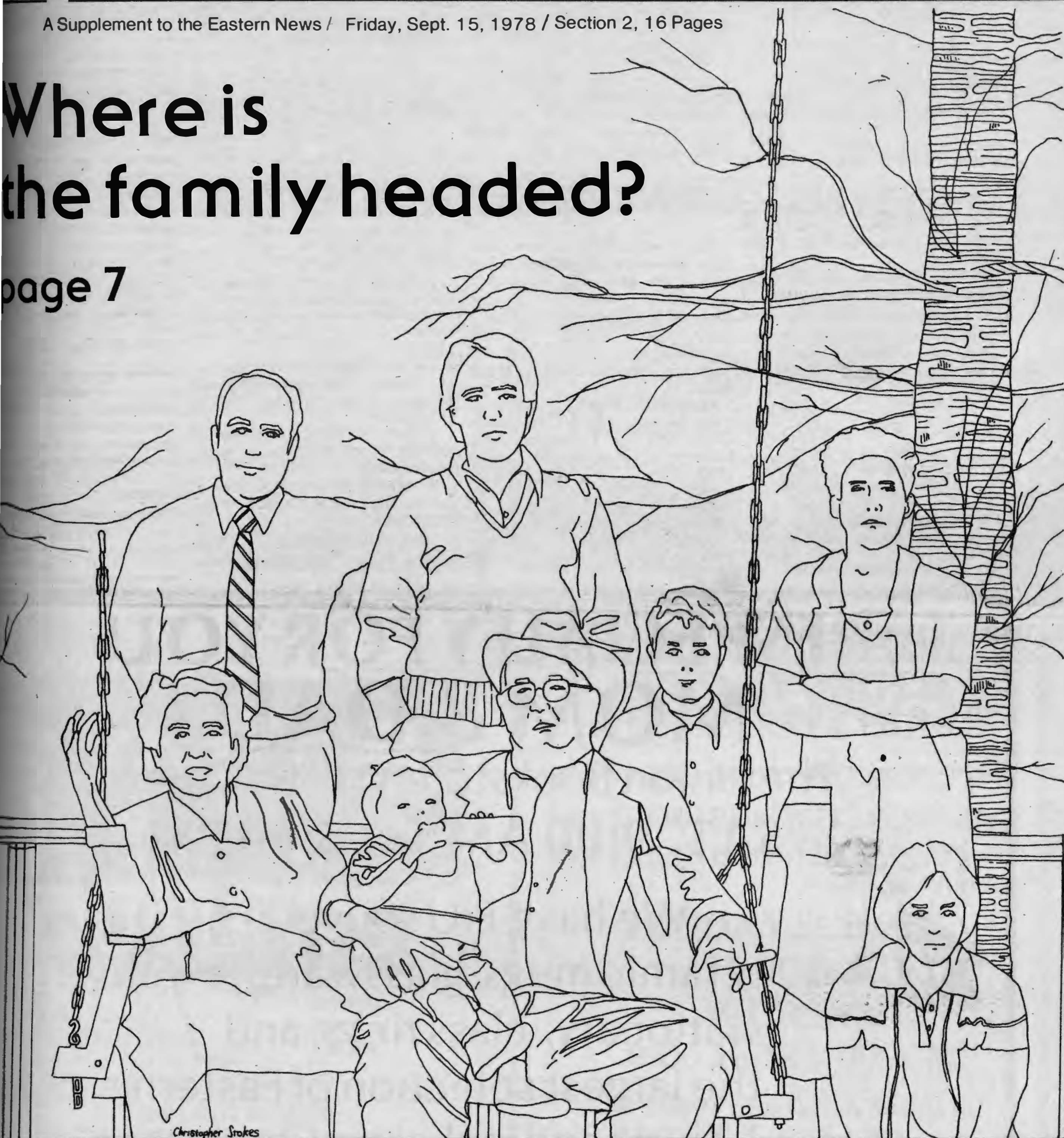
on the verge of

parents weekend

A Supplement to the Eastern News / Friday, Sept. 15, 1978 / Section 2, 16 Pages

Where is the family headed?

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How well
do you know
your parents?
page 3

Students
talk about
'family'
page 6

Little, Twain
offered for
weekend
page 9

what's happening

art



SEVEN SPRINGFIELD ARTISTS - Sept. 5 through Oct. 4, Paul Sargent Art Gallery, Old Main.

ATELIER 17: RETROSPECT - Aug. 17 through Oct. 1, Krannert Art Museum, Champaign-Urbana.

concerts



DOLLY PARTON - 8 p.m., Sept. 22, Hulman Civic University Center, Terre Haute, Ind., Tickets: \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50.

OUTLAWS - 8 p.m., Sept. 23, Lantz Gymnasium, Tickets: \$6, \$6.50, \$7.

BOB DYLAN—8:30 p.m., Oct. 14, Hulman Civic University Center, Terre Haute, Ind., tickets: \$7, \$8.50, \$10.

movies



"THE END"—7 p.m., 9 p.m., Will Rodgers Theatre; Adult tickets: \$2.50.

"SODOM AND GOMORRAH"—Saturday, various residence halls; no admission fee.

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND" and **"THE EROTIC ADVENTURES OF PINOCCHIO"**—begins at dusk, Charleston Drive-In; Adult tickets: \$2.50.

"JAWS II"—2:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.: Mattoon Twin Cinema; Adult tickets: \$2.50.

"HOOPER"—2:15 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m., Mattoon Twin Cinema; Adult tickets: \$2.50.

"AIRPORT 77"—6:30 p.m., 9 p.m., Wednesday, Union Grand Ballroom, Admission: 75 cents.

music



ROC'S LOUNGE—All start 9:15 p.m.; Wednesday, Miscellaneous Two Man Band; Thursday, What's Left jazz band; Cover charge \$1.

TED'S WAREHOUSE—All start 9 p.m.; Friday, Skater; Saturday, Eargasm; Monday, Full House; Thursday, Havana Ducks. Cover charge: \$1.

KENNETH DRAKE, pianist—8 p.m. Tuesday, Grat Hall, Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, University of Illinois Urbana. Tickets: \$1.25.

BILLY STONE—8 p.m. Thursday, Rathskellar Coffeehouse, University Union Addition Admission: 50 cents

ORGAN RECITAL—GARY ZWICKY—8 p.m. Sunday, Dvorak

Concert Hall.

PIANO DUO—KAREN AND GEORGE SANDERS—8 p.m. Tuesday, Dvorak Concert Hall.

theatre



THE MERRY WIDOW, by Franz Lehar, 8 p.m., Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Festival Theatre, Krannert Arts Center, University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana. Tickets: \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50.

sports



SOCCER—Eastern vs. Missouri/St. Louis, 11 a.m. Saturday, soccer field.

FOOTBALL—Eastern vs. Northern Iowa, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, O'Brien Field.

CROSS COUNTRY—Eastern vs. St. Louis University, Southeast Missouri, 11 a.m., Saturday, south of O'Brien Field.

WOMEN'S TENNIS—Eastern vs. De Paul, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Weller tennis courts.

WOMEN'S TENNIS—Eastern vs. Indiana State, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Weller tennis courts.

NBA EXHIBITION GAME - - With Indiana Pacers and Chicago Bulls,

7:30 p.m., Sept. 29, Hulman Civic University Center, Terre Haute, Tickets: \$3, \$5, \$6, \$7.

potpourri

NATIONAL RAIL-SPLITTING CONTEST AND CRAFT FESTIVAL—Lincoln College, Saturday, Sunday. Lincoln College Campus, Lincoln, Ill. Other features: Rail-splitting championships, tomahawk throwing championship.

APPLE AND CORN FESTIVAL—10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, DeWitt College Museum grounds, Clinton, Ill. Features: Victorian Melodrama only, flea market, hand made wheat and corn.

100-MILE BIKE TOUR, Sunday, leaves from Urbana-Champaign. For more information call 367-3366.

Verge Staff

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Ass't. Verge editor Sue Nasel
Reporters Sandy
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ESPECIALLY FOR YOU MOM & DAD

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SAT. 9:00 AM TO 5:00 PM



We have EU souvenirs,
ceramic mugs, glassware, jewelry,
stationary, class rings, and
the largest selection of Eastern
T-shirts and jackets in Charleston,
Children's Sizes Also
Custom Shirt Imprinting



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UNIVERSITY UNION



MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
UNIVERSITY UNION

Weekend panorama to include Little, Twain

Parents throughout the state and from different parts of the country will be treated to a special weekend at Eastern in their honor this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Events sponsored by the University Board and The Parents' Club will kick off at 8 p.m. Friday with the theatrical presentation of "Mark Twain Revisited" in Dvorak Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Building.

Actor Parker Drew will give his personal rendition of the humorous and bitter sides of Twain. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for Eastern students and are available at the door.

Saturday's events start off with an

Activity Fair at 10 a.m. held on the Library Quad which will feature various campus organization displays and an information booth. The fair will be held in the Union Walkway Lounge in case of rain.

Parents can also watch a soccer game at 11 a.m. on the Soccer Field where the Panthers take on Missouri-St. Louis.

Or, at the same time, they may opt to watch the Panther's cross country squad race against St. Louis University and Southeast Missouri, south of O'Brien Field.

Eastern's football team will aim for its third consecutive win against the

University of Northern Iowa at 1:30 p.m. at O'Brien Field. The Panthers will play their initial Mid-Continent Conference contest in this game.

Half-time activities will include a special presentation by the marching band and the Pink Panthers.

Parents can also watch the girls' tennis team take on DePauw at 10:30 a.m. on the Weller tennis courts.

After the athletic events, parents who previously ordered tickets can enjoy a candlelight buffet from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday in the University Union cafeteria.

The popular buffet was sold out once again this year, UB adviser Anita

Craig said.

Then in the evening, parents are invited to comedian and impressionist Rich Little's performance at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Lantz Building.

Craig said only \$6 balcony seats are available for both shows, and tickets will be available at the door.

On Sunday, parents can walk through the Paul Sargent Art Gallery's exhibit of Seven Springfield Artists between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. in Old Main.

Regardless of what parents decide to do this weekend, the Eastern News and "Verge" staffs would like to wish everyone an enjoyable weekend.

Quiz measures feelings

Find true meaning of parental psyche

Sue Nisenbeny

The "On the Verge" staff thought you'd like to share this quiz with your parents this weekend. There are no right or wrong answers, but it will give you some insight as to how much you and mom and dad really know about each other!

Take the first test yourself by circling the best answer to each question and then ask your parents what they would have answered. Score one point for each response that matches.

Next let mom and dad take the second quiz to find out how well they know you, and check out how often you would have given the same response. Score one point for each matching answer. Quiz score results are given below.

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW YOUR PARENTS?

Your parents would most like a second honeymoon at:


- A Colorado ranch resort
 - The Palmer House in Chicago
 - A Hawaiian island retreat
 - An African safari
 - The Las Vegas casinos
2. The next car your parents would purchase will most likely be:
- Cadillac
 - Honda Civic
 - Firebird
 - Chevy Nova
 - Pontiac Le Mans
3. If your parents ever decided they wanted to have another child, it would be:
- boy
 - girl
 - they wouldn't
4. Your parents (either one) are grocery shopping and they've found that they've loaded more in the cart than they can afford. The first items they would put back would be:
- cereals

- any liquor
 - canned foods
 - meat
 - dairy foods
5. Your parents would rate your present girlfriend or boyfriend:
- excellent choice
 - nice to have around
 - okay
 - not their favorite person
 - a jerk
6. If you ever flunked a class, they would:
- be infuriated
 - be disappointed
 - not worry, it only happened once
 - encourage you to try harder
 - not be phased one way or another
7. Your parents are taking you out to eat. They would probably select:
- a pizza place
 - a seafood restaurant
 - a steakhouse
 - a burger-n-fries stand

- an old homestyle fried chicken restaurant
8. You want to buy your parents an expensive Christmas present. They would most appreciate:
- a coffeemaker
 - an exotic plant
 - a watch
 - tickets to a touring Broadway play
 - a get-away weekend to one of their favorite places
9. If they had to give up one electric appliance for the sake of conserving energy, it would be:
- an air-conditioner
 - television
 - dishwasher
 - electric coffeemaker
10. They would most likely retire in which geographic area?
- their current residence
 - Southwest
 - South

(See TEST, page 6)

UNIVERSITY BOARD & JAM PRODUCTIONS PRESENT



OUTLAWS

Special Guest: TBA

Saturday, September 23, 8 PM

THE LANTZ BUILDING
(Eastern Illinois University, Charleston)

Reserved Tickets: \$7.00/\$6.50 available at The Union Box Office Only

General Admission tickets: \$6.00 available at The Union Box Office, Dale's in Charleston, Mr. Music in Mattoon, The Record Service in Champaign, Village Record Land in Effingham, Paris Honda & Suzuki and Radio Shack in Paris Team Electronic in Decatur & Head Stone in Terre Haute

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REVEREND MILEY PALMER, Pastor
REVEREND ROBERT C. MORGAN
REVEREND DONALD LEMKAU
- Minister of Visitation

SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.

WORSHIP
9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

Wesley Foundation Sunday Supper Fellowship - 5:30 p.m.

Church Kitchen 345-3918

OFFICE 2206 S. 4th
Across from Lawson Hall

345-3917

If No Answer Call 345-4949

Operators provide ticket to information, fu

by Sandy Young

Making friends at Eastern means needing their phone numbers---whether to check on an assignment or to find out if that girl already has a boyfriend.

A good way to discover a needed phone number on campus is through campus information, where on-campus students need only dial "9" to reach and off-campus students dial 581-2021.

This will get you in touch with one of seven telephone operators. Evelyn Jasper, telephone operator number three, said there are two switchboard operators working around the clock, even on holidays.

She explained, "Someone has been here (at the switchboard) all the time for the past 11 years.

"At this time," Jasper said, "all the operators are female, but males can be hired if they put in applications."

Jasper said that she has worked on the Eastern switchboard for a total of 21 years, including nine years of acting as lone operator when the board was first located "in a cubbyhole in Old Main."

The switchboard is now located in the Security Building, which also houses the campus police department.

Jasper explained that the duties of the operators include taking care of the police radios and "anything else connected with the police," when their regular secretary leaves.

But the real job of the telephone operators is to act as an "information center" by giving out phone numbers to on and off campus persons.

She also said that any student wanting his new telephone number



The face may be new, but the voice has been a familiar sound on campus for 21 years. Evelyn Jasper was

Eastern's first campus operator, when the switchboard was located in a small room in Old Main. (News photo by Tony Lawson)

known, if he hasn't already given it to housing, should call the switchboard and relay it to them.

Barbara Coates, who works on the same shift as Jasper, explained that not all calls are for phone numbers. She said they have received calls from students wanting to know answers to their lessons, asking for the time, and wanting to know what the building abbreviations stand for.

Both operators said that some callers resort to rudeness, but that others are nice and polite.

Jasper said that this rudeness may sometimes be the indirect result of mistakes on the part of the switchboards electronic system. She explained that the system is changing,

and that the equipment will sometimes cut the caller off, through no fault of the operator.

Also, she explained that the board is set up so that they can receive only one call at a time; yet even if the line is busy, the caller will not get a busy signal.

Instead, the calls merely back up, and the operators have no way of knowing how many people are waiting on the lines.

Thus, if a student calls information and gets no answer or if his call is cut off, he should just try again later. And he certainly should not take his annoyance out on the operator, the two suggested.

Jasper reflected on her job as

operator. "At times it is boring and other times it is very hectic."

"Weather plays a big part in busy we are," she said, and explained that during the big snows of last year many operators had to work over as others could not make it in to work.

But this is part of the job of a switchboard operator--one of the nameless, faceless voices who spend their hours giving out phone numbers and information.

So the next time you call for a number of that guy or girl who is in your English class, remember there's a person behind that voice who works hard all day answering just like yours.



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PARENTS WEEKEND SPECIALS

SNACK BAR

8 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday

8 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday

FRIDAY BUFFET

5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Assorted meats, salads & vegetables

All you can eat \$3.⁹⁵

SUNDAY CAFETERIA

11 a.m.-1 p.m.

**Serves Noon Meal Sunday
(Ala Carte)**

U.S. Choice Roast Beef .95

Pork Roast & Dressing .95

Batter dipped cod filets .90



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Test discovers what parents' minds hold

(Continued from page 3)

- d. West
- e. Midwest
- f. New England or Mid-Atlantic region

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW YOUR CHILD?

1. Your child's next major purchase will probably be:

- a. a car
- b. a stereo
- c. a camera
- d. sports equipment
- e. winter wardrobe

2. Your child has just been asked to go out with his or her "dream" date on a Tuesday night. However, he or she has a big test at 8 a.m. the next day and hasn't studied yet. He or she would:

- a. jump at the chance and go
- b. think it over and go, rationalizing that he or she can study when returning
- c. turn the person down, but explain why

3. You slip your child an extra \$10 this weekend to help with college expenses. He or she will probably:

- a. put it in a checking or savings account
- b. blast it on an album
- c. go out to eat or the movies with a friend
- d. tuck it away in a drawer
- e. buy his/her friends a round of drinks

4. If he or she could, your child would most likely take his/her next vacation by:

- a. bus or car
- b. banana boat
- c. ocean cruiser
- d. train
- e. plane

5. The next book your child will read will probably be:

- a. "The Complete Book of Running" by James F. Fixx
- b. "The Thorn Birds" by Colleen McCullough
- c. "How to Save Your Own Life" by Erica Jong
- d. "Your Erroneous Zones" by Wayne W. Dyer
- e. "Without Feathers" by Woody Allen

6. If your child didn't like the way his or her roommate did one particularly bothersome thing, he or she would:

- a. tell the person bluntly
- b. try to be tactful about it, and tell them
- c. try to live with it
- d. punch them out
- e. switch roommates

7. Your child's favorite breakfast is:

- a. eggs, ham and hash browns
- b. pancakes and sausage
- c. french toast and strawberries
- d. cereal and milk
- e. coffee or orange juice and toast

8. Your child will not tolerate:

- a. lazy people
 - b. excessive talkers
 - c. conceited people
 - d. rude behavior
 - e. nervous, high-strung people
9. Your child would like to attend which concert the most?

- a. Bee Gees
- b. Eagles
- c. Rolling Stones
- d. George Benson
- e. Chicago Symphony Orchestra

10. Your child must drop one class because he cannot afford an overload

fee. He would drop:

- a. World Geography
- b. Business Law
- c. Trigonometry
- d. Cinematography
- e. American Foreign Policy
- f. Human Sexuality

QUIZ SCORE RESULTS

Did you know each other as well as you thought you did?

Here's one way to tell. On the first test, a score of 9-10 is excellent, almost hard to believe. Those scoring 7-8 also

did very well, and are very proud of their parent's attitudes and actions. A score of 5-6 is good, figure out your parents most of the time, and 3-4 indicates that you stand to establish a closer relationship with mom and dad. If you score one or two correct, you should talk to your parents more than once a year.

On the second quiz, the same holds true that are listed above. Substitute "your child" for "yourself" in each category.

Families have close relations

by Jennifer Schulze
Family.

Webster's Dictionary offers a wide array of meanings for the word family, ranging from "a group of persons of common ancestry" to "the basic unit in society having as its nucleus two or more adults living together and co-operating in the care and rearing of their own or adopted children."

But what does the word family mean to a middle class college student from the Midwest?

"My family is a means of support and stability in the midst of the everchanging environment of school," Lynn Tanner, a senior psychology major said.

Freshman David Matteson said his family also offered him a feeling of security.

My family is "a place to turn to, where I know I will always be accepted," he added.

Senior recreation major Dave Watson said "My family means everything to me."

Families also seem to mean more to a student after they leave home to attend college and are suddenly faced with making their bed, doing laundry and balancing a checkbook.

"I now realize what my family has taught me has helped me make it on my own," senior physical education major Sue LeCocque said.

"I think your family becomes more meaningful after you leave high school and go away to school," Ted Whitehead, a junior physical education major said.

"You also find out how much you took

for granted in high school in your family," he added.

Junior management major Lisa said "I am friends with all members of my family, more so before I went away to school."

"Now we have more to talk and I actually look forward to them," he added.

Most important of all, many students tend to find the "generation gap" bridged between themselves and their parents.

"Now my parents are not so authority figures but my friend Diana Collins, a sophomore major said.

"I feel like I am now on the same level as my parents as they talk with me and seem to respect me as another adult," she added.

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Predictions negative, positive

Family will change, but survive

Sue Leibforth

With the fast pace of the 70s, the family unit is facing more obstacles than ever before. Reports on the high divorce rate, child abuse cases, and teenage pregnancy flood the media daily.

"A 1976 study found that the majority of births in Washington D.C. were born in wedlock, while in Central Harlem only one out of four children were born to married parents," Victor Stoltzfus, chairman of Eastern's sociology department said.

Where is it all leading us? Is the family dissolving into the confusion that typifies our lifestyles?

Stoltzfus said that there is evidence to support both positive and negative features for the family unit.

The textbook that we use for the planning sociology class gives numerous instances of increasing divorce rates and children born out of wedlock," he said.

"The conclusion is that there is a loosening grip to traditional family units as a basic institution in our society," he continued.

But the instructor said that from his own personal studies with students at Eastern, he has found "sufficient evidence that accounts for puzzles in

these negative implications."

Stoltzfus has conducted numerous surveys with Eastern students in an effort to compare the Midwest families that affect our university with the national averages.

"A textbook view sees families as fragile. However, my studies reveal that the majority of Midwestern students have a family which is quite valuable and conscious of its offspring," he said.

He also said that Eastern students want more children than reflected in national statistics on the fertility attitudes of young adults.

"If you want to look for bad news, you can find it on a large scale of family data or research. But I'm not personally convinced that the family unit is in danger in America," Stoltzfus said.

Family life today depends on how important it is to us and how much we invest in it.

If a family exists in the atmosphere of a great deal of individual freedom, where an individual's best interests are invested in his own recreation and hobbies, then the family unit will suffer.

"Excessive individualism is a value that is bad for the family," the

instructor said.

"If one person in a marriage makes a cult of realizing his happiness, his help and his self-actualization, then the marriage is bound to suffer," he added.

Furthermore, Stoltzfus said, this type of self priority is a bad recipe for the kind of mutuality that is necessary for a happy marriage.

"Whether a husband and wife have both grown, says something about both individuals involved," Stoltzfus said.

He continued that when a spouse claims that he has outgrown his mate, he is reverting to a selfish attitude and forgetting to "give" as well as take.

Stoltzfus said that poverty is another obstacle in the development of a strong family unit.

"If a man works in a low-paying, filthy type of job, he is unable to respect himself and get the acceptance of his wife and children," he said.

An individual's occupational choice, maturity and family background also influence a family environment.

For example, if a person is constantly traveling from city to city, it is bound to cause stress on the family life.

Also, divorce rates rise severely in teenage marriages because the two people lack emotional, mental and intellectual maturity, he said.

Stoltzfus also pointed out that the family background of an individual is very often carried through to the atmosphere of his own family.

He explained that child abusers have often been abused themselves.

The rewards of a strong family unit are numerous, according to Stoltzfus.

A family unit can give its members a central core, a means of identity and the opportunity to share their lives with people who support them.

It also gives its members an antidote to bureaucracy, Stoltzfus said. "Major areas of our lives are organized with bureaucratic, cold efficiency, and a family offers an escape from this."



Another one of the merits to a strong family unit is acceptance. "A family will accept you for who you are rather than how you perform. They will take you in even if you've been bad," he added.

Religious and ethnic beliefs, along with frequent family gatherings can also contribute to strong family ties.

"When I'm lecturing a class and I mention something about certain ethnic traditions, you can just see the faces light up," the instructor said.

He added that individuals with a strong family heritage can endure seasons of unpleasant life in the materialistic world, because they have the support of their family.

Stoltzfus said the relationship between parents and college age students is one of the most fulfilling periods of the family life cycle because it is not strained by parental anxieties

(See ROLES, page 10)



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Big-time comic performs a Little



As a tribute to the many parents visiting Eastern this weekend, the University Board will present the renowned mimic and comic, Rich Little.

And to preview his Saturday night performances, we captured some of the comedian's many faces in his performance at Illinois State University last fall.

News photos

by Craig Stocker





Little paints portraits of many characters

by Bob Nasenbeny

Rich Little, one of the most popular and talented mimics on the entertainment scene, will be host to hundreds of parents and students this weekend, with two evening shows scheduled in the Antz Gym.

Val Bosse, adviser to the University Board, sponsors of the show, said only \$6 seats are available for the 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. shows Saturday.

Little's unequalled portrayals of personalities ranging from Johnny Carson to Jimmy Carter have propelled him into the limelight of the nation's top clubs and television shows. Val Bosse, acting head of the University Board, said.

Little's comedy timing and impressions are billed as superb, down to the minutest details. He not only masters the vocal characteristics of each of his subjects, but he captures their physical features as well, including leers, shrugs and walks.

Bosse said Little merges both comedy and song throughout the evening, presenting singers from Neil Diamond to Tom Jones. His "tributes" to Humphrey Bogart, Clark Gable and John Wayne are equally good.

Born and raised in Ottawa, Canada, Richard Caruthers Little is one of three sons of a doctor. Recently, Ottawa's

mayor awarded a plaque to Little honoring him as Ottawa's Favorite Son on the occasion of that city's 150th anniversary.

Little began doing impressions at the age of 14, performing for friends at school. Teaming with a young friend, Little earned his first money as an impressionist at the age of 17 and after winning a Canadian talent show, "Pick the Stars," the pair was asked to appear on several Canadian variety TV presentations.

For several years following his initial successes as a disc jockey and TV talk-show host in Ottawa, Little concentrated on developing and refining his talents.

His first comedy album, "My Fellow Canadians," became the biggest selling comedy LP in Canadian history, and Little suddenly became the hottest performer in Canada.

Judy Garland booked Little on her United States television show in 1964, launching his career in the states. Soon American viewers were as familiar with Rich as their Canadian counterparts.

He currently lives in the oceanfront community on Malibu, Ca. with his English-born wife, Jeanne, their new baby daughter, Bria Christianne and the family's Old English Sheepdog, Dudley.

Mark Twain Revisited to premiere tonight

by Geri Duncan

The exciting satire of Mark Twain will come alive Friday when Parker Drew, a 22-year-old actor, presents his professional rendition of the man behind Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn.

"Mark Twain Revisited," which is Drew's one man show, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

Valerie Bosse, acting chairperson of the University Board, said Drew will present Mark Twain as he really was and add a few of his own comments.

"We are expecting the show to be really good," Bosse added.

Ninety percent of Parker Drew's material for "Mark Twain Revisited" is taken directly from Twain's books and speeches.

Drew, who transforms himself into the 70-year old Twain, vividly portrays two characters at a time—the narrator and the character in the story.

"Twain expresses his views on politics, the human race, anything, and I admire a man who is not afraid to speak his mind," Drew noted.

"Drew presents both humorous and bitter sides of Twain," Bosse said.

Some excerpts from the play Drew uses are:

"Congress is that grand old benevolent national asylum for the helpless. . .they could talk for a week without ever getting rid of an idea."

"Man started out a little lower than the angels and he's been getting lower ever since. Man stands somewhere between the angels and the French."

"I'm 70. . .I'm old. . .I recognize it, but I don't realize it. . .My habits



protect my life. They'd probably assassinate you."

Bosse said, "I think everyone will find the show interesting."

Tickets for this UB sponsored event are \$2.50 for the public and \$1 for students, she added.

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Each year brings spirit to Weekend

This is my fourth Parent's Weekend while living at Eastern, and each year it's taken on a new meaning for me.

When I was a freshman, my folks weren't planning on coming. But I called them that Thursday and told them how many parents would be here.

I told them I was going to try to come home, because it wouldn't be

Sue Leibforth



any fun watching all the other kids showing off their parents.

They didn't even hesitate. They told me right then they would spend the weekend with me and camp at Fox Ridge.

I got off the phone, screamed at the top of my lungs, and panicked. My (See SHARE page 13)

Roles may see change

(Continued from page 7)

"Most parents realize that they are dealing with young adults and give them more respect and freedom," he added.

He said that conversations have more spontaneity because neither of the members are threatened.

Stoltzfus contributes today's major changes in family unit to the black awareness movements of the 60s. The black movement sparked many minority groups, including the women's movement which has been a major influence on family roles.

He added that the placement of women in high-powered positions becomes a role in itself, and is therefore not the ultimate solution to the changing mode of the family.

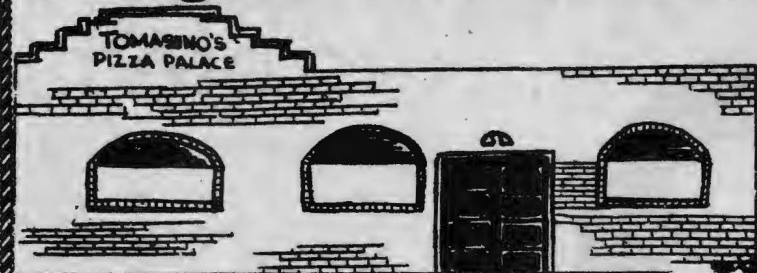
Eventually, he said he sees each couple faced with different circumstances, and learning to adapt these circumstances to the best possible lifestyle without being influenced by our society.

"I think that now we will find more sharing and increasingly, men will be able to keep their self-respect enough to diaper a baby, while women find some place between women's liberation and the traditional homebody roles."

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4. Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily - savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering. **Fig. 2** During Mountaineering. **Fig. 3** After Mountaineering.

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Jazz goes over-easy

George Benson-Gato Barbieri
University of Illinois Assembly Hall
Sept. 10

There is something about a George Benson show that likens it to listening to songbirds in a city park.

You find a place to sit and stare in the direction of the sound, only to drift away to thoughtless content but not excitement.

Gato Barbieri and his band opened the evening with an hour of Latin-laced jazz featuring Gato's tenor saxophone.

Gato (meaning "cat") was dressed in black, and while churning through a fiery arrangement was the classic Latin lover.

His version of Santana's "Europa" displayed a highly romantic interplay between Gato's squalling horn and the guitarist's melodious lines.

The music's intensely, percussive sound gave Mr. Barbieri's act the desired life and warmth an opening act should have. The audience was by no means let down.

Benson began his half featuring Ronnie Foster's keyboards and vocals. Foster's style is similar to Benson's in vocalizing and with Phil Upchurch on guitar sitting in dim light, much of the audience was confused as to whether Benson was on stage. When Benson did arrive on stage for the second number the audience rose to the occasion with roars of applause.

George (his character allowing for first name reference) ran through a set that had hardly changed since the last time I saw his show over a year ago.

Of course his two recent hits were included; a dramatic and quite lengthy version of "The Greatest Love of All" and an even longer "On Broadway."

One of Benson's problems for me is that he is becoming increasingly more predictable. His voice, while good,

Reynolds does well in 'Hooper'

"Hooper", rated PG
Directed by Hal Needham
Starring: Burt Reynolds, Sally Fields, Jan-Michael Vincent and Brian Keith

Film critics have often had a field day tearing apart Burt Reynold's movies. They will have to be very careful with "Hooper," currently playing at Mattoon Twin Cinema.

Reynolds, a member of E.R.B. (the Eastwood, Reynolds and Bronson touch guy club) is complained of as

review/
marc grigoroff

being typecast as the mischevious good-guy with a hyena laugh and a heart of gold.

In "Hooper" he maintains this lovable character and pulls it off as neatly as ever. Director Hal Needham rejoins Reynolds along with actress Sally Fields to form that magical team that created the preceeding film and subsequent box office hit, "Smokey and the Bandit."

"Hooper" is a film about stuntmen, (See 'Hooper', page 14).

goes through the same moves and scales and his recurrent use of scatting, while running off staccato guitar licks, has a burdensome motif.

The pacing dragged at times and the crowds' involvement with the band thusly slackened. Only when an easily

the beat/ mike goodrich

recognizable song was played did the audience become renewed.

Relying on his hits (Benson acedding Leon Russell for the recent surge in his career), he soon was at a loss for material suited to his current audiences.

His song introductions lacked spontaneity, a quality that a live show needs, and left one to believe he was listening to the radio.

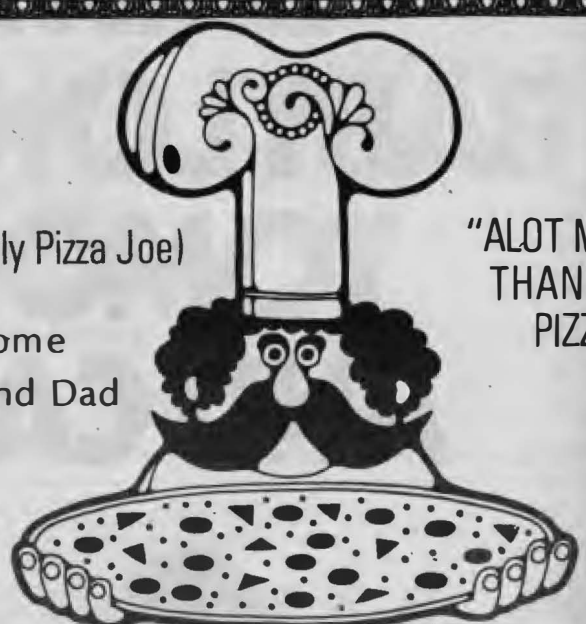
It is Benson's "down pat" stage presence and disc-jockey song selection that hampers the freshness of what is supposed to be a live show.

Benson was my stereo and the sound was crisp, but why were all those people in my living room?

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1-½ pounds of ground beef
1 bunch green onions
4 cups cooked rice
Soy-sauce to taste

In large frying pan, brown beef and chopped onions, including greens. Use fork to break up large pieces. Drain off half the grease.

Cook rice according to directions on container and add to meat. Add soy-sauce to taste and simmer for 15 minutes. Serve immediately.

Share fun with folks

(Continued from page 10)

room was a mess.

I spent all day Friday cleaning my room. But it was the most fun that I've ever had at that task.

When mom and dad got here, I wanted to share everything with them. I never stopped to consider the number of college campuses they had seen.

I brought them up to my room, but they weren't as excited about my bed, desk and closet as I was.

I took them all over campus showing them all my new discoveries. I even showed them the magazines I had found in Booth Library that dated back to the 19th Century.

I thought they would enjoy the football game. But something there, too, was different. Dad explained all the penalties and rules of the game. It was nice I guess, but when I usually went with my friends, we just yelled when the crowd did.

When they left, I knew we had all had a nice weekend, although I was disappointed with their enthusiasm.

And while I was so busy pushing them around, I lost the most important part of Parent's Weekend—enjoying their company.

By my sophomore year, my brother was also attending Eastern. So they got a grand tour of his room, but we skipped the tour of the library and Lantz gym.

Instead, we talked over a soda at the Panther Lair before we went to the game.

However, this time when we went to the game, I sat with my mom and we embarrassed my dad and brother by screaming even when the crowd didn't.

Afterward, we avoided the crowded restaurants near campus by going to Tomasino's for some pizza and beer.

And again, mom and I embarrassed my dad and brother by getting too "giddy" from drinking beer on empty stomachs.

Since then, Parent's Weekend has been a highlight of my family's year. But my folks couldn't make it this year because they are going to California.

So instead, mom and dad are coming down for Homecoming, which will probably be better, since they know the Parent's Weekend routine by heart now.

It's sure nice that Eastern has given us this opportunity to grow a little closer.

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'Hooper' is good show —Grigoroff

(Continued from page 12)

the Hollywood daredevils, who risk their lives doing stunts (or "gags") to make a movie more exciting and realistic.

In "Hooper," the stuntmen are members of their own peer group with Sonny Hooper (Reynolds) as their aging, ailing leader, the long-time king of the stuntmen.

The plot thickens when a new kid shows up in town. This "new kid," Ski, (played by the neat-looking but almost always stonefaced Jan-Michael Vincent) belongs to the new school of stuntmen.

He is younger, smarter and more scientific than Hooper and his gang, but-above all, he is very ambitious.

Hooper's predecessor is played by Brian Keith. The old stunt-king's daughter (Sally Fields) is conveniently Hooper's live-in mistress.

This peer group of stuntmen are the movie's good-guys. While "Hooper" has only two clearly defined bad guys, anyone not closely associated with the stuntmen group is made out to be something less than a hero.

This is especially true of the police who, if nothing else, look rather foolish. The real bad-guys are the director of the movie that Hooper and his pals are working on, and his brown-nosing assistant.

The director is prissy, spoiled, demanding, and extremely egocentric. This character, not too subtly, parallels a real life director who did the last unsuccessful Reynold's picture. Even a statement by the real life director is used by the director played in "Hooper".

The movie itself is very exciting and some of the stunts seem incredible.

The dialogue is nothing short of hilarious yet, it is kept very down to earth.

Hal Needham does an excellent job of directing and seems to have a flare for getting the most out of his actors and actresses. The films' only real weak spot is when Sally Fields seems to step out of character to hand Hooper the cliché, "If you go, I won't be here when you get back."

The important camera positioning dramatizes the true danger involved in much stunt work, but the films' most spectacular stunt is staged. This stunt involves a rocket car jumping a 300-foot gorge.

What we actually see is a series of five shots edited together so well that one must look for them to really notice them. Needham's directing gives the film an overall "slick" effect.

Hooper does serve another purpose aside from being an entertaining movie. It gives the moviegoer some idea of the great amount of stunt-work involved in many movies. We see the stuntmen from a different point of view: those crazy people whose faces we never see in the movies that do the work too dangerous for anyone else. The professionals.

"Hooper" is a delightfully fun movie. It is a motion picture that almost anyone can enjoy. Its sex is limited to scattered verbal innuendos, and its violence, aside from a single "John Wayne" (all-out bar room brawl) is limited to the make-believe-but-real stunts.

"Hooper" is for anyone who enjoys going to a movie, learning a little, laughing a lot, and feeling damn good about it after it's over.

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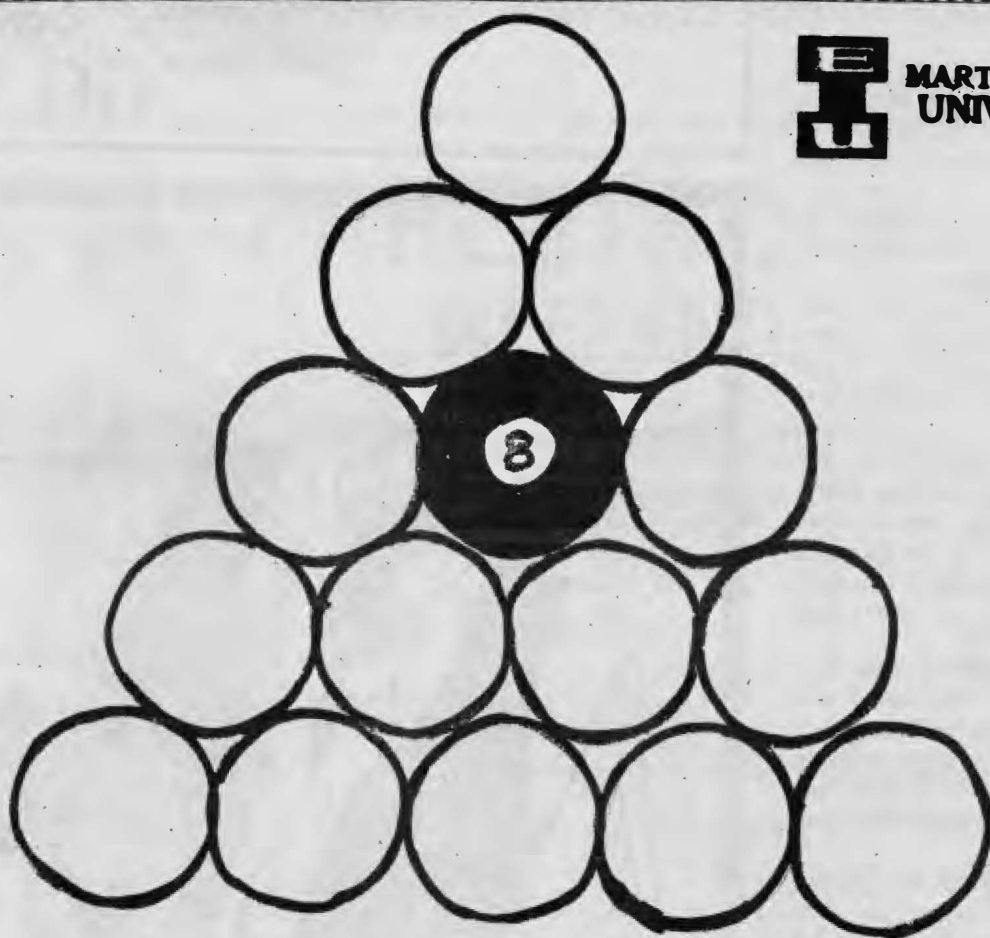
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TV PREVIEW

FOR THE WEEK OF SEPT. 15 TO 21

Friday, Sept. 15

7 p.m. - (ABC) 15 - Movie - "Star Ship Invasion" (1978), transplanted humans want to return to earth, but earth's authorities resist. Stars Christopher Lee and Robert Vaughn.

8 p.m. - (ABC) 17, 38 - "Ali-Spinks Title Fight," Telecast of the heavyweight bout between Ali and Spinks.

8 p.m. - (WCIA) 3, CBS Friday Night Movie, "Grand Theft Auto" (1977). Ron Howard and Nancy Morgan star in this story of two young lovers who elope and become involved in a mad car chase.

Saturday, Sept. 16

1 p.m. - (WUSI) 16 - "Tennis Tipton World of Doubles" \$25,000 dollar tournament with entries Arthur Ashe, John Newcombe, and Roscoe Tanner.

4 p.m. - (WUSI) 16 - Sarah Ventry Golf Tournament. Live coverage from Alamo, Ca.

8 p.m. - (CBS) 10 - Movie "The Islander" (1978). Top attorney gets involved with a grand jury witness and a lobster. Stars Dennis Weaver, Bernadette Peters and Robert Vaughn.

9 p.m. - (NBC) 15 - Movie "King Kong, Part One". Dino Laurentis remake of the classic film. Stars Jeff Bridges and Jessica Lange.

Sunday, Sept. 17

9:30 a.m. - (WTTV) 4 - Movie "Donovan's Reef". (1963). Stars John Wayne and Lee Remick.

11:30 a.m. - (WTTV) 4 - Sports - Jim Young Show - Football talk with the Purdue coach.

12:30 p.m. - (WTTV) 4 - Movie "Getting Away From It All". (1971) Stars Barbara Feldon and Larry Hagman.

2 p.m. - (WTTV) 4 - Movie "One Desire" (1955). Stars Rock Hudson, Anne Baxter and Natalie Wood.

4 p.m. - (WTTV) 4 - Movie "Bachelor In Paradise" (1961). Stars Bob Hope, Lana Turner, Janis Page and Jim Mutton.

6 p.m. - (ABC) 15 - ABC Movie Special - "Lassie" part one.

7 p.m. - (WTTV) 4 - Racers - Four-wheel drive vehicles race in desert outside of Las Vegas, Nev.

8 p.m. - (NBC) 10 - Movie -

"King Kong, Part Two." See Saturday's listing.

10:30 p.m. - (NBC) 10 - Movie - "A Time For Killing" Stars Glenn Ford, Inger Stevens, George Hamilton and Paul Peterson. In the early spring of 1865, Confederate Army Captain Bentley leads an escape effort.

Monday Sept. 18

8 p.m. - (ABC) 17, 38 - Monday Night Football - Baltimore vs. New England.

10 p.m. - (WTTV) 4 - Movie "One, Two, Three" (1961). Comedy starring James Cagney, Pamela Tiffin and Arlene Francis.

8 p.m. - (NBC) 15 - Movie "Ode to Billy Joe". Based on the famous country-western ballad. Stars Glynnis O'Connor and Robby Benson.

9 p.m. - (NBC) 10 - Movie - "Audrey Rose," Stars Marsha Mason, Anthony Hopkins, John Beck and Susan Swift. A man confronts a married couple claiming their daughter was his daughter in her previous life.

Tuesday, Sept. 19

8 p.m. - (CBS) 3 - Movie "The Shootist."

9 p.m. - (NBC) 15 - Movie - "Airport 77: Part One." Stars Jack Lemmon, Brenda Vaccaro.

10 p.m. - (WTTV) 4 - Movie - "Big Bounce" (1969). Suspense-drama - stars Ryan O'Neil, Leigh Taylor-Young, and James Daly in this movie of a man that gets kicked out of a migrant workers camp and gets involved with the mistress of the camp boss.

10:30 p.m. - (ABC) 17, 38 - Tuesday Movie of the Week - "Winning."

Wednesday, Sept. 20

8 p.m. - (CBS) 10 - CBS Wednesday Night Movie "Are You in the House Alone".

9 p.m. - (NBC) 15 - Movie - "Airport 77: Part Two."

10 p.m. - (WTTV) 4 - Movie "The World of Henry Orient." (1964). Two young girls fall in love with a vain concert pianist in this comedy-drama.

Thursday, Sept. 21

10 p.m. - (WTTV) 4 - Movie "The Double Man" (1968) Suspense-drama, CIA agent in the Alps gets involved in a plot to replace him.

(Editor's note: These weekly TV highlights are composed from area network listings. They are an attempt to bring our readers television entertainment in sports, movies, and special documentaries. It may not be comprehensive due to space limitations.)

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here's the latest

LRB hits American scene

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The continent of Australia, it is safe to say, has had no profound effect on the evolution of American-style rock 'n' roll.

The wellsprings of early rock were hillbilly juke joints and black jazz and blues dives, and it wasn't until the British invasion of the '60s that aliens had much say in the American art form.

And Australian rockers aiming at the bigtime, success in America was just a faraway dream too awesome to imagine.

In the past few years, though, there has been a sort of mini-invasion from Australia. Olivia Newton-John has found a broad American audience, the Bee Gees have been reborn since discovering disco, and the Bee Gees' little brother, Andy Gibb, has found consistent commercial success since coming to America two years ago.

The Little River Band, the latest Australian rock act to break big in America, displays much of the gloss and sweet harmonies Americans have come to expect from down-under artists, but the band tries hard to be something more.

In 2 1/2 years, on and off, in America, the seven-member group has earned a reputation as a hard-working road band that seemed destined to transcend its role of supporting act.

Little River lacks the hard edge of Bruce Springsteen or the Tom Robinson Band, but urgency and tension are not what they're after. Their specialty is smooth, commercial-hook pop with a tinge of country, and of that kind, few of the newer bands compare.

WKRP set for 'tube' debut

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Set your dial for "WKRP in Cincinnati" and stay tuned for what looks like the funniest new show of the season.

It's about the folks at a fictional Cincinnati radio station that suddenly switches its musical format from geriatric tunes to rock 'n' roll. The disc jockey, Dr. Johnny Fever, played by Howard Hesseman, manages the shift in mid-record, and it's a hilarious sequence.

Gary Sandy stars as Andy Travis, the newly hired program manager who orders the change. Gordon Jump is station manager Arthur Carlson, whose most fervent hope is that his mother, who owns the station, doesn't find out and kill him. Or worse, fire him.

"WKRP" could do for local radio what "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" did for television news. It's also from MTM Enterprises.

The show premieres on CBS at 7 p.m. CDT Monday, and though it looks like a hit, the going could be rough. It's up against two winners in the ratings, NBC's "Little House on the Prairie," and ABC's "Welcome Back, Kotter," which has been shifted to Monday.

The series also stars Loni Anderson, Richard Sanders, Tim Reid, Frank Bonner and Jan Smithers.

Serious Allen to debut

"INTERIORS" is a 180-degree turn for Woody Allen, who is writer but not actor in this brooding study of a family unable to discard blame.

Atty. E.G. Marshall and his perfectionist wife, Geraldine Page, have a parting, which disturbs their gifted and competitive daughters-Diana Kristin Griffith and Marybeth Hurt. In-laws Richard Jordan Waterston are caught in the cross fire, as well as Marshall's Maureen Stapleton.

The scenes of revelation are performed with chilling intensity; no false note intrudes. Allen dwells on the anguished faces as well as the rooms and windswept surfs, building the tension to an almost unbearable point.

It is an impressive, often disturbing film, indicating Woody Allen at greater heights especially after he passes his Ingmar Bergman period.

The movie is rated PG. Except for an attempted rape and a brief sniff, there is little to offend, but children will find the film depressing; adults will too.

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